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TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate East or Southeast weather cloudy, but with fair periods.
NOON OBSERVATION: Barometric pressure, 1018
30.07 In. Temperature, 69.2 deg. F. Dow point, 63 degrative humidity; 79. Wind direction, East by Northforce, 22 knots, High water; 5 ft. 4 in. at 11.20 p. 11 water: 1 ft. D.In. at 5.15 p.m.

Evangelist

At Abbey

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Surplus

London, Mar. 31,-Britain ended the financial

year tonight with a sur-plus of £831 million—

£42 million, more than

Britain had a net increase

In revenue compared with

last year of £161,731,551. The revenue, according to Treasury returns, stands

at £4.007 million-£242

million more than the

Budget provision. Ex-

pendlure at £3,176 mil-

lion is £200 million more

than was estimated.-Reu-

Daring

Robbery By

Bandits

Rangoon, Mar. 31.—Bandits

overpowered a police escort to-

day and robbed a paymaster of

51,000 rupees belonging to the

British-owned Burma Oil Com-

pany, in a during robbery just

across the river from Rangoon.

was estimated. Official flgures also show that

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949.

Price 20 Cents

Peace Mission Leaving Today

Nanking, Apr. 1.— Nationalist peace delegates are leaving Nanking this morning for Peiping, the Communist capital, where peace negotiations are to

Late on Wednesday afternoon policy-makers from the Kuomintang Central Political Council and the Central Exocutive Committee met the peace delegates under the chairman. ship of Acting President Li Tsung-jen who, it is reported, told the meeting that he sincerely wanted peace with the Communists.

On their part the peace delegates appealed to the Kuomintang policy-makers for unity within their ranks as the negotiations are on the point or beginning.

In their turn, the Kuomintang policy-makers told the peace delegation that they should seek a cease-fire along the Yungtse River line immediately formal negotiations open today with the Chinese Reds.

FULL POWERS .

This Kuomintang view is reliably reported by sources among. The robbers disarmed the the policy makers to have police escorting the firm's twobeen ununimously expressed at | week payroll of 51,000 rupees, endeavouring to take strategie ty. Anking, on the north bank of before formal peace talks began tion here was tense following anti-god, religion. . .

The policy-makers are further the Socialists' declaration that said to have agreed to allow they would leave the governthe peace delegates full power ment and not go underground it legates would be responsible to the streets at night due to con- us today."

Britain's Big

Strong Soviet Of Russia

COLLAPSE DISASTER CHINA'S

Boston, Mar. 31.—Mr Winston Churchill tonight said Russia would have communised Europe some time ago but for the atomic bomb which the United States possessed. Addressing 13,900 persons in the Boston Garden, Mr Churchill said a handful of men in the ruling Russian Communist Politburo aimed to rule the world. "I must not conceal from you the truth as I see it," he said.

The 74-year-old wartime British Prime Minister added: "It is certain Europe would have been communised and London under bombardment some time ago but for the deterrent of the atomic bomb in the hands of the United States." He said Russia united the free world against it by deliberate acts because the men in the Kremlin "fear the friendship of the West more than its hostility."

"Fourteen men in the Kremlin, holding down hundreds of millions of people and aiming at the rule of the world, feel that at all costs they must keep up the barriers. Selfpreservation, not for Russia but for themselves, lies at the root and is the explanation of their sinister and malignant policy.

Kremlin's Churches Of Communism

tion from captured Communists forced the driver of the com- every country as fifth affairs, here to exchange ideas finite sacrifice but not remark- rot see what goes on outside indicated that the Red armies are pany car to drive them to safe- columnists, awaiting the day on "The 20th Century—Its ably relieved by strategy or and the world must not see when they hope to be the Realisation and Promise." absolute masters of their fellow Mr Churchill was also accord-Yangise 200 miles from Nanking. Meanwhile, the political situa- countrymen... they have their ed a radio and television

the Cabinet and the Cabinet to stant street fights in the city. Mr Churchill made his speech the Legislative Yuan for what Last night, gangsters threw three at the three-day Mid-Century grenades at a local police sta- Convocation of the Massachution.--United Press. setts Institute of Technology.

audience of almost unprece-"Behind this stands the lar- dented magnitude. It was his gest army in the world in the hands of a government pursuing States since his historic address

> Tonight, Mr Churchill said war was not inevitable and he did not think "violent or prucipitate" netion should be taken now to stem the encroachment of Communism.

"Under the impact of Conmunism, all the free nations of the world are being welded to gether as they never have been before and never could be but for the harsh external pressure to which they are being subjected."

He added that, "for good or ill", air mastery today was the supreme expression of military power, with fleets and armies subordinate, and he sald that

sian stand had resulted in the present "cold war" in East-West relations, which was without precedent in history and had resulted in measures and counter-measures which in any previous period could only were startled, even shocked, by have meant armed conflict. However, he said, the West | vindleated and fulfilled in much was winning the "cold war" in I detail the warnings I deemed it Europe and had not yet suffer- my duty to give at that time. ed complete defeat in the Orient. He said the Berlin air- different climate of opinion. I lift alone "has been an object am in cordial accord with much lesson to the German people far beyond anything that words dominating facts the famous could convey."

He warned the Western powers not to lose the advantage by any "needless provocations of German' sentiment.".

LOOK TO ASIA

On the oher hand, he said, the question "Are we winning the cold war?" could not be decided by looking at Europe alone. He said: "We must also look to Asia. The worst disaster since our victory has been the collapse of China under Communist attack and Intrigue. China, in which the United States has ! always taken a high interest, comprises an immense part of into the Kremlin-controlled Communist empire would certainly bring measureless bloodshed and misery to eight or nine hundred million people."

"These 14 men in the Kremlin | His immediate audience includ-') said: "After four and a half | control and the civilisation of ter General Pai Chung-hsi from then relieved the paymaster of have their churches of Com- ed hundreds of the world's years of hideous mechanical the West. Hankow declared that informatine the money. The men then munism, whose missionaries in leading thinkers and men of sliughter, illuminated by in- "The Russian people must

self-determination was not the domain. Fourteen men in the remedy for Europe, which need- | Kremlin, holding down huned above all things unit and dreds of millions of people larger groupings. CRAZY DELUSION "The idea that the vanquished they must keep up the barriers. to reach decisions only, re- and order and guarantee de- imperialist expansion as no Czar at Fulton, Missouri, three years could pay the expenses of the Self-preservation, not for Ruspoints which they themselves rights.

Failure to strangle Bolshevism describe Russia and her saitels strangle Bolshevism at its birth...lies heavy upon describe Russia and her saitels to be an an its birth of their sinister and malle-

WAR NOT INEVITABLE | strate, by one means or mother into the general democratic sys- "In consequence, Soviet contem lies heavy upon us today, duct of relations of Communist Had the League of Nations been Russia with other great powers absolutely sustained and used, it of the world are without prewould have saved us all. "The United Nations organi- and counter-measures have

distracted by the antagonism of which in any previous period Soviet Russia and by the could only have meant armed fundamentad schism which has conflict. opened between Communism and the rest of mankind. But described by distinguished we must not despair. We must | Americans as a cold war. And persevere, and, if the gulf con- the question is asked, Are we tinues to widen, we must make winning the cold war? sure that the cause of freedom is defended by all resources of far has been successfully maincombined forethought and tained. The prodigious effort science. Here lies the best hope of the Berlin airlift has carried radar and the airplane com- of averting a third world strug- us through winter. Time, though bined might exterminate the gle and a sure means of coming | dearly bought, has been gained through it without being en- for peace. The American trying slaved or destroyed.

> WARNINGS VINDICATED "Three years ago, I spoke at Fulton under the auspices of President Truman. Many people here and in my, own country what I said. But events have

"Todny there is a very that is being done. We have as Marshall aid, new unity in Western Europe, and now the Atlantic Pact.

"In my own country, the

Foreign Secretary, Mr Bevin. who has come here to sign the Atlantic Pact, has shown himself indifferent to mere Party popularity in dealing with great national issues. He has shown himself, like many American public men, above mere partisan interest in dealing with

ASTOUNDING POLICY

"No one could, however, have brought about these immense the attacks were part of a Vie- reports had exaggerated the cr two." changes in the feeling of the tminh organised campaign to importance of the invasion of the population of the world. Europe but for the astounding United States, Britain and contral the Chinese frontiers. policy of the Russian Soviet forces on the Upper Song Kai government. We may well ask: Why have they deliberately date Junkers transport aircraft, Chinese frontier," he said. "The the Vichy French in Syringin. world against them?' It is certainly not because there are not munications are impossible. Mr Churchill then warned that very able men among them. Two thousand Spahls by the Far Eastern Command Government. Political sources for more men and material had declared today that the task of follow China's path. He warned you my own answer to this for Indo-China today. They are been met and fresh alreraft forming a Government would also that Communism's ability strange conundrum. It is be special reinforcements, trained would soon be sent out. The not be easy, They said Colonel to exploit worldwide hopes, fears cause they fear the friendship of in jungle warfare, a French only problem was the shortage Zaim would, probably head of and grievances gave Russia a the West more than its hostility, General Staff officer told Reu- of transport vessels. dictatorship until at Jeast the weapon Hitler never had. They cannot afford to allow free ter. Referring to the Versalles and friendly intercourse to grow He said it was "very likely" possible has been done up to he would call for general elec-

generalship . . . the doctrine of what goes on inside the Soviet and alming at the rule of the world, feel that, at all costs,

WITHOUT PRECEDENT

cedent in history. Measures sation has so far been rent and been taken on many occasions

"The situation has been well

"The position in Europe so

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Krishna Venta, of Los Angeles, Calif., who claims to have lived 1,900 years ago, walks with his 34-year-old wife, Ruth, past Westminster, Abbey, London.

Syrian President And Premier To Be Banished

Damascus, Mar. 31.—President Shukri El Kouatli of Syria and the Syrian Prime Minister, Khalid El Azim, arrested during the military coup d'etat by Colonel Husni Zaim vesterday, will be "banished from Syrian political life," the new regime announced to-

Damascus, the capital city, resumed its, normal life today following the seizure of power yesterday. Reports from various parts of the

The Syrian Parliament, it was expected here, would be dissolved soon and general elections held Commander-in-Chief of the Syrian armed forces,

Muhsen Barazi, a Minister, I day were immediately dismiss-

Demonstrations ment was trying to starve today and work was resumed. the new regime were held by them has been an object Officials who abstained from the University and secondary lattending their offices yester- school students. Reports from Beirut said security measures.

here had been tightened. ' Political sources here said Colonel Zaim was now convening military courts. The security precautions taken prevented a disclosure of their

CLAIMS POPULAR SUPPORT

Diplomatic offices in Damascus sald it was not known if any charges would be preferred against the Syrian President and the Premier, the only Government leaders how in custody.

Colonel Zaim, short, balding, chaln-smoking Commander-in-Chief of the Syrian Army, told Phee, in the Upper Song Koi fighters, always ready for Hand, Reuters that he wanted to set Valley, which was captured from to hand warfare, the officer up a democratic Coalition Government Ha said the entire Syrian people were behind Minister of Defence, told Par- and he only wanted to hold the Observers here believed that liament today that newspaper reins of government for "a day

The armistice negotiations with Israel, he said, will go "This is not the Chinese Com- nhead as scheduled. The openmunist Army invading. That ing date will be April 4. as all other forms of com- invaders are just local bands." 1942, said negotiations were, The Minister said demands now going on to form a new "All that sale necessary and end of April, when he declared"

EDITORIAL

War Damage

TX/ITH characteristic vigour, Mr

VV Leonard Gammans the Conservative MP has resurrected in the House of Commons a subject which, in the minds of the average Hongkongites, has been dead and buried for a year-compensation for war damage. Mr Gammans finds it impossible to believe that Hongkong residents who lost property and possessions as a result of the Pacific conflict are to receive no compensation, and if that strikes him more than it does the little man in Hongkong as; incredible the difference in state of mind can be explained by the fact that Mr Gammans has had no experience of how the Colony's Government goes about looking after its citizens. Mr Gammans' spirited questions on the subject command admiration, but it is a pity, perhaps, that he was not made more familiar with the background before launching his parlinmentary attack. If he had been put into the picture a little more he would not have been the slightest bit astonished at Mr Rees Williams' urbane, but most definite declaration that so far as Hongkong war damage claims are concerned there is no question of any settlement; nor would be have been shockedby the Colonial Office spokesman's subsequent statement: "I regret I cannot promise any new investigations in this matter because it has been announced for a considerable period, and that has been the unalterable decision of the Hongkong Government." There, in that last sentence reposes the full answer to the war damages compensation question. Without any mandate from the people, the Hongkong Government bargained with Whitehall, and together they reached an agreement which was presented to the public on April 27, 1948, whereby the citizens of this Colony renounced all claim to individual compensation out of public funds, and settled in full for (a) absolution from any costs connected with the BMA, (b) £3,250,000 worth of free | his claim honoured.

Compensation

grant advances covering a period before and after establishment of the Civil Government, (c) a free grant of £1,000,-000 to assist Hongkong in resolving problems arising out of expenditure connected with the war, (d) interest-free loans to a maximum of £3,000,000 to build a new airport, (e) a free grant of £25,-000 for the Hongkong University. This agreement was presented as a generous gesture on the part of the Imperial Government, but in fact, of course, i involved a considerable sacrifice by the community of Hongkong, for it is now officially computed that if war damage claims had been met they would have cost £38 million—a great deal more than the Colony's BMA commitments and the Tensury's free grants. Mr Rees Williams argues that Hongkong cannot be treated in the same way as Malaya and Borneo for two reasons: firstly, we had no contributory insurance scheme; secondly, we have made a magnificent economic and financial post-war recovery and our needs are not so great. The first point is indisputable, but that no such scheme operated in Hongkong was not because the people rejected it, but because Government was not willing to push one through, though in other forms of legis-Intion it can be relentless enough. The second argument is true, but only to a point. Most large firms have now been able to write off their wartime losses, but not so the individual who lost his home and practically everything else he possessed. He has had to start from scratch, with no surplus revenue coming in to help him recover losses. The Hongkong Government is credited with having made an unalterable decision-and it was made behind the Colony's back. But the householder, the little man, who lost all, still deserves some consideration, and it is not too late for Government to give him some by informing Whitehall that it would like

submarine. Mr Churchill said the Rus-

From Political Life

country give no news of further incidents.

to return a new Government. Colonel Zaim, who is was thought by observers to favour a Coalition.

purpose.

to feed two million Germans in has been released. All Govern- jed. Berlin while the Soviet govern-!ment departments were open!

30-Year Old Intellectual Leads Insurrectionists

Saigon, Mar. 31. — The Chinese Communist force, which was reported today to have invaded the northern Tonkin area of French Indo-China, is led by a 30-year-old intellectual named Chu Kaipi, a traveller from this area told Reuter here to-

was about 500 strong and in-Kebir, near Oran, would be cluded mercenary troops of no sent to Northwest Tonkin,

around Alao, Kai and Houng Su | The Spahis are Vietminh (Indo-Chinese autono- | sald. these antional and world issues. mist) forces during the French winter campaign of 1947-48.

> The traveller said the French relied for supplies on 20 out-of-

peace conference. Mr Churchill up between the vast area they that the regiment of Spahls, the extreme limit,"-Reuter. | tions-Reuter,

He said the Communist band who embarked at Mers El which was invaded this week The raids have taken place by Chinese Communist forces.

M. Paul Ramadier, the French

This is the Tee-Shirt you've been waiting for. Trim styling . . . all-'round comfort. Hidden No-Sag shoulder tapes . . . high creve neck, nylon sewn . . . extra long tail. These are the new improvements that now make this old favorite worthy of the Samous Jockey name.

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FEMININE INTEREST AT IDEAL HOME EXHIBITION

By JOAN ERSKINE

Virtues Of Nylon

water. And as a last fillip we

saw lace and ribbons, gloves

women who would gaze en-

Film Fashions

"Fashions From The Films,"

London.

He Daily Mail Ideal Home
Exhibition, back to its prewar glory, is an inspiring sight. Twelve acres of it—spread over three professional woman, the house-spread over three wife with her child, and the scattered over the whole—form a gigantic department store. From the second floor, I had a magnificent view of the entire ground floor, including the Pavilion of Beautiful Things, with its 65 foot cupola surmounted by a 12 foot high golden statue of Britannia, and the Fountain Court before it. A pale blue girdle and brassiere for somewhat unreal effect was showing three mural stated that she would like to see more interesting and striking. Gordinary, everyday dresses are useless. In theory it may sound prefect to say that anyone could wear the clothes shown in this or that film. But in reality, women who attend the cinema interesting and striking. Gordinary, everyday dresses are useless. In theory it may sound prefect to say that anyone could wear the clothes shown in this or that film. But in reality, women who attend the cinema interesting and striking. Gordinary, everyday dresses are useless. In theory it may sound wear the clothes shown in this or that film. But in reality, women who attend the cinema interest of use in envy. We all ordinary clothes. They want took a very long lingering look to see glamorous, sleck, exciting creation with good line and clothes spilling from the ward-robe and suitcase, dresses and night-clothes laid out on the bed, and the Fountain Court before it. A pale blue girdle and brassiere for somewhat unreal effect was evening wear. The voice told us wedding dress made for Anna the Fountain Court before it. A pale blue girdle and brassiere for somewhat unreal effect was evening wear. The voice told us wedding dress made for Anna gained by blue glass silk draption that even the lampshade and length ings which hung from the centre eiderdown cover in the room by Norman Hartnell, it is white of the roof to the side walls, were made of nylon—and that with gold embroidery scattered glying a misty appearance to soon, even carpets would the air.

made of it! That caused

I had a hard task discovering ripple of surprise. women-for anything from furniture polish with a lavender scent to a working model of a sponsored commercial pro- period settings and designs. steel works seemed to be claim- gramme, four voices sang a Most enjoyable was their attention. Women little ditty all about the "live" showing of dresses worn with small children headed like virtues of nylon. homing birds to the Children's Nylon voile and chiffon, British film "Britannia Mews," Section, where small, fractious, crackle nylon, nylon satin, nylon just released. Showgirls who not, offspring could be parked tricot—all made up into modelled the dresses were for a few hours of fun and free the daintiest underwear and picked for 20th Century Fox by rides at the seaside resort of filmiest of nightdresses—have Ben Lyon. Sixteen of them work Nestle Playland, leaving their many points to note. Chief in two shifts. The dresses and harassed mothers free to see attraction is the fact that they coats, period pieces of great what they could buy to improve can be washed and will dry in beauty, with elaborate bustle the happy home.

feminine points of interest, I light for travelling, and will were shown every quarter-hour. nylon show, and cosmetic and fresh and uncrumpled as setting was clever, lighting perfume stalls, were the first when they were packed. A good, period dresses delightports of call.

mamufacturers of perfume was had been worn continuously apparent in the other designs. Rimmel, who had a fountain of for two years. It did not imported French scent splashing show a sign of wear. in the middle of the stall. This Husbands became attentive perfume was changed daily. The when they discovered that girl in charge told me innumer- fishing lines and tennis shoes, able people tried to stand near rackets, climbing ropes, sails enough to get sprinkled with and raincoats were made of it—for free! This firm also nylon, and could nearly all be had sonp on their stand that washed like fabrics in soap and was 100 years old!

Live Model

demonstrate various points, turers took pity on the many Another firm of famous nail the public who felt like having our export trade. ', their nails "Black Red" or "Tulip Pink" and "Frosted Carmine". Another firm was doing a trade by selling I must report, I found rather lipsticks with they mirror at- disappointing. The gowns shown tached, which fitted into a small were mostly from period films—
scarlet case. In spite of the some very beautiful, but most baby is in a carry-cot. This be useful. In tropical and sub-

a victim into the "chair" and evening dresses dripped too may be placed in the cot, relief. were busily giving her the new much tulks and drapery—no such as napkins, extra baby short cut, watched with great clean lines or really original blankets and woolling which interest by a large section of design. parted-with-their-tresses)._I_husband,__Anthony_Havelockheard one male onlooker remark Allen, has been causing great would like to add, seemed all exceptionally low cost, has in it than when nursed all the in its favour.

The British Nylon Spinners section-which they had called "Nylon Come True"—was an enterprising piece of work. We were conducted round invisible voices which said their little pieces as we reached each were three mural stated that she would like to

over dress and veil. The "theatre" or foyer, h

which the stages, with their changing lighting effects, revolve, was designed by Cecil Beaton, so After this, like an American well known for his excellent

by Maureen O'Hara in the a matter of hours, and then do backs, tiny musts, and beauti-But to narrow down the net need pressing. They are ful curled chignons to match, would say the film fashions, emerge from a case looking as . Summing up, I would say the baby's dress on show had a ful-but a decided lack of Notable among the famous notice attached stating that it originality and brightness is



FROM PARIS

Jacques Fath, Parisian designer who helped to introduce the "New Look," swings away from it with this black and white dress with twin peplum.

When Baby

The one, thing not exhibited CCARCELY an aircraft time, especially when passing Max Factor, of Hollywood, the one using not exhibited become created plenty of interest by in great quantity was hylon using a live model on which to stockings. Perhaps the manufacturers took pity on the many through warm climates, where through warm climates, where the baby may become freiful without one or more babies with the heat. Curtained heart is hampered and circulation it. among the passengers, and bunks are available on some in view of the large number aircraft and may be used when viously at these sheer things. manicures to any members of which are at present helping of infants who are travel- greater privacy is desired. ling by dir, the BOAC have During flight the temperature prepared the following rarely becomes too hot and is notes for mothers:-

blankets and woollies which (none of whom had Valerie Hobson, who, with her may be needed during flight.

In the aircraft a baby may be callously: "Good job she can't controversy in the film world by put to sleep in the cot. Exsee what's happening to her their production of "The Small perience has shown that usually hair!" But female opinion, I Voice," a film they made at he or she will be more contented

sometimes cold; it is advisable, therefore, to carry extra wool-It has been found that lies which may be put on when fact that most make-up is now rather too elaborate. Films is not counted as baggage tropical areas it is important comparatively easy to obtain in influence fashion to a high de- and it is weighed with the that the baby should not become the shops, all the cosmetic gree, so it is a pity our British baby and included in his per- overheated. If any signs of manufacturers were selling their stars are not given more opwares at the exhibition.

The shops, all the cosmetic gree, so it is a pity our British baby and included in his per- overheated. If any signs of baby and included in his per- heat rash or prickly heat are sonal weight, while a rea- noticed, Calamine lotion applied A hairdressing firm had lured striking creations. Most of the sonable number of articles to the affected area will bring

IN HOT WEATHER

supply of small gauze or butter muslin squares or paper tissues are recommended; these may be used with the napkins, are easily disposed of and will Le found invaluable in saving

required: do not worry, therehis food" at these times. Stomach upsets are apt to be caused by over-feeding in hot weather. Frequent drinks of cool boiled water should be given.

A reliable brand of dried milk should be used when travelling, a baby has previously been fed pressed you most in Brazil?" on fresh milk mixture, it is advisable to change gradually to the brand of dried milk "Beautiful great big shrimp decided upon a week or so before served in so many ways. travelling so that the baby may Whenever they are, plain bollbecome accustomed to the new ed, a herb bouquet is used type of food. Hot boiled water the water, as well as a bay leaf, is usually available on board some peppercorns and allspice. for mixing the food. It may be This gives them a wonderful mone convenient to prepare a flavour. Sometimes they are day's supply at each night slop creamed with celery, or made and to carry it ready for use in into a casserole with tomatoes scaled bottles.

MIXED DIET

For older babies on a mixed pieved vegetables and broth (both obtainable in tina nowadays), cereals and so forth, mothers who prefer to prepare food immediately before 'suse, vegetables may be heated by standing them in a bowl of hot water. An egg may be coddled by standing it in water for ten minutes, and precooked cereals, which only requires mixing with hot water, will be useful. In many cases items from the adult passengers' menu may be used.

A point with which the mother may not be familiar is that when the aircraft is coming down, passengers are advised to clear their ears by swallowing or by chewing a sweet or gum. With very young children this is not feasible, but nature has her own way of clearing cut in hulf-moon sections; should not be frolly. Then beat young children's cars, and they sempe off the seeds. Arrange into them 1/4 c. sugar, 1/4 tsp. will probably start to cry as the each piece individually on a sait, the grated rind of 1/4 aircraft descends. An additional service plate with a wedge of lemon (or add ½ tsp. vanilla), ald is to give the child a drink lime on one side, and on the and stir in 2 c. whole milk; or of water or milk during descent, other 2 very thin small pieces use diluted evaporated milk or when the act of swallowing will of sour rye bread covered with reconstituted dried milk. Use effect the necessary clearance. (thin slices of cooked ham, any as directed above.

Walking Good Way to Exercise



A radiant complexion is Movie Star Louise Allbritton's reward for getting plenty of rest, adequate exercise.

By HELEN FOLLETT

youthful silhouette unless one through ignorance or neglect. to the spirit as well as the that she hopes to find in

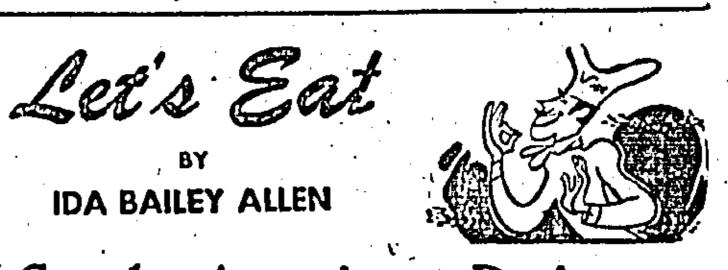
lifted, tummy held in, body well-being and vitality. stretched high. That takes up chance to do their work, and upper back humped, chest flat, you'll see a pleasing colour in tummy pushed forward, she is your checks. Stale air in the anything but an attractive sight. lungs of shallow breathers pro- Let her pull up her backbone, duces a sense of inertia and breathe deeply and she will

With the chest contracted, the vibrant. Furthermore, she will

WHY not walk towards the tion slows up. The breasts are YY good looks goal? Or do you, inclined to sag and that won't hate to walk? Many women do, do these days when it is-Can't spare the time, maybe, or fashlonable to be busty. Reprefer to find any kind of member, your body, like your transportation that will save face, is ever in the making or steps. That doesn't make sense, the unmaking and that many It is impossible to retain the beauty griefs are self-inflicted. has a certain amount of ex- Health talks seldom appeal ercise, and walking requires no to the beauty seeker, sad to say. great effort. It is refreshing She is looking for short cuts

fragrant cosmetics. Cosmetics. play an important role, but they Start out with the chest must have a background of spinal slack. Drink in the Just to be mean and to scare fresh air. The lungs are the her, we wish to say that when ventilating system; give them a she scuttles along the street,

become highly energised and



South American Recipes 66TIELLO, hello, Mother; sur- kind. Or use Smithfield ham

II prise! Here I am back spread. from South America with a load of new recipes for you." Ruth Elizabeth, phoning from such as red snapper, hallbut, the airport. At lunch she gave sword fish, salmon; codfish,

food-view-of-her-trip. and foremost," she said, "South American foods are well-seasoned. They use all the herbs you have in your In hot weather, less food is herb garden; thyme, marjoram, required: do not worry, there-fore, if the baby should be "off spices, cumin and celery seed, saffron, chili and a flock of the hot peppers-besides handmilled black pepper. Not at once, of course, but nicely combined and blended to make even the plainest foods appetis-

"Which is just what the Chef as the purity of fresh milk can- and I are doing in our column," not be relied on en route. When I observed. "What food im-

> and rice. And for special service, they're often egged and, croquettes, then fastened together in pairs with toothpleks, fried in deep fat and 'served with sauce tartare." Ruth leafed through her note book, "Here are some recipes. I'm, sure your readers will like," she said.

Dinner

Honeydew Melon with Ham Tidbits Fish Steaks Argentina Crusty Rolls Cubed Fried Pointoes Sauteed Green Corn Kernels Brazil Banana Custard Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Honeydew Melon with Ham

Chill honoydew melon and only until well blended. They

- Fish Steaks Argentina This may be made of any It was my young daughter, kind of fish steaks or fillets me what might be termed a haddock, or flounder. Melt 3 tbsp:-butter-or-margaring-inshallow, qt-sized kettle or deep frying pan. Add 4 c. finechopped onion and slow-fry until yellow. Stir in 1 tbsp. flour. Mix and let it brown. To this add 1 (No. 2) tin tomatoes, 1 section minced garlic, 2 tbsp. minced parsley, 1/4 tsp. marjoram, 1 bayleaf, tsp. powdered allspice, a few grains cayenne, the juice of 1/2 lemon, 1 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. salt 14 tsp. pepper and 1 c water. Stir until well mixed and bolling. Then simmer about 10 min. To this add the fish, and continue to barely simmer un-

> til it is tender. Allow about 18 min. for steaks cut 1/2 in. thick; 12 to 15 min. for thin fillets. Arrange the slices of fish in the centre of a heated, large, deep platter. Pour the sauce garnish with cubed fried potatoes and plenty of crisp parsley or cress.

Cubed Fried Potatoes Thin-peel and cut raw

potatoes into half-inch dice. Rinse and drain on absorbent paper. In a small, deep kettleor heavy sauce pan put shortening or lard to the depth of about 2 ln. Heat until it will brown a bit of bread in 114 min. at 325 F. Carefully spoon in the prepared potato and fry until golden brown. Remove with a perforated spoon; turn onto crumpled paper to drain; with salt and serve at

Brazil Banana Custard

Peel and slice 3 good-sized firm bananas 1/4 in. thick. Place in layers in a buttered deep plo plate, sprinkling between each layer 1/2 tsp, flour. Cover with 2 c. plain custard mixture. Bake until firm in the centre in a slow oven, 325 F. allowing about 40 'min. The custard should not boll in the centre, or it will become "watery." Chill and serve plain, or with cream or stewed raspberries or plums.

Custard Mixture: Beat 2 cggs

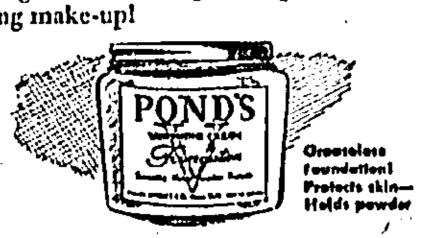
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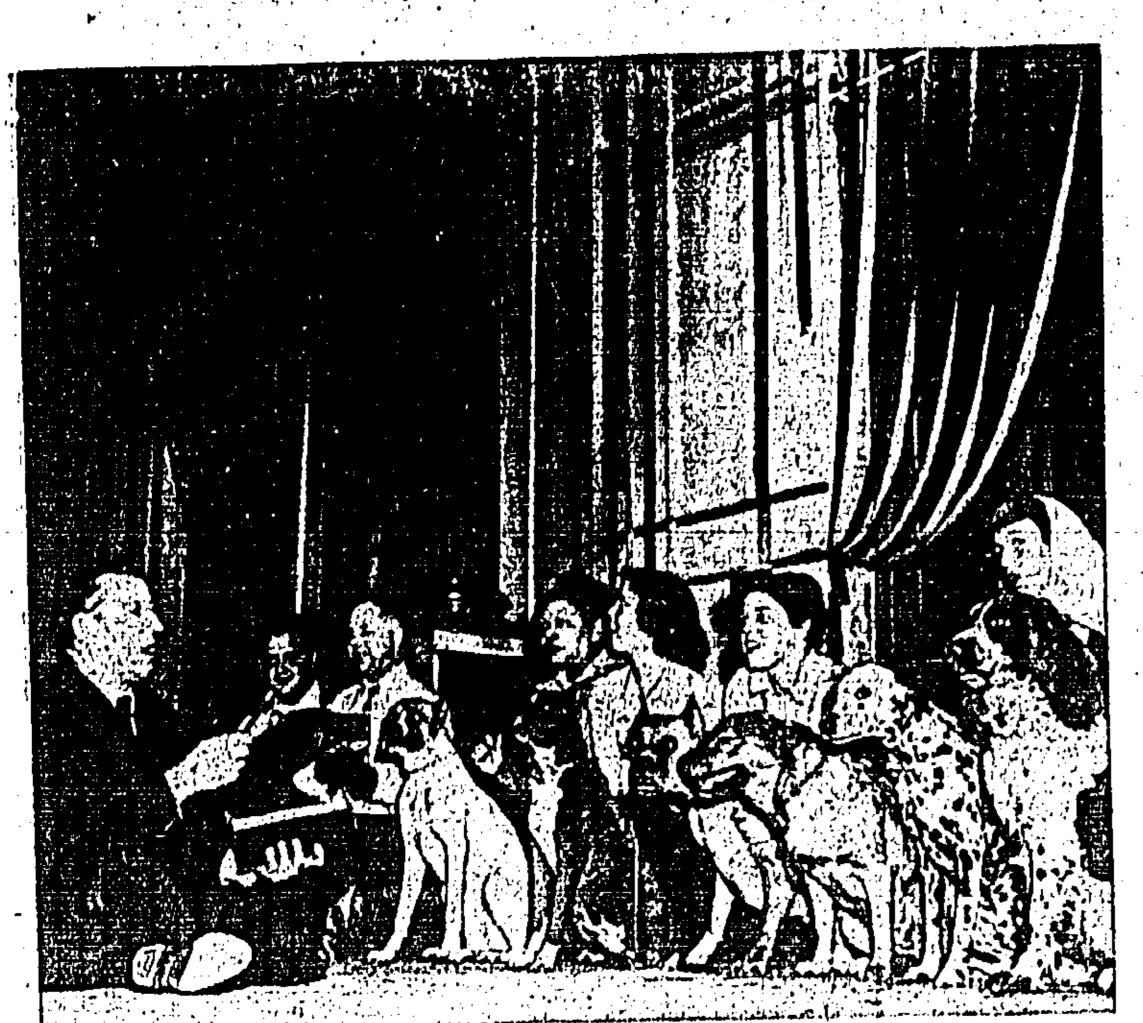
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FOR ENGLISH CHILDREN

Screen star Margaret O'Brien, who is visiting Britain, holds some dolls she will distribute to children in England. Margaret is accompanied on the trip by her mother who was recently married for the second time.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



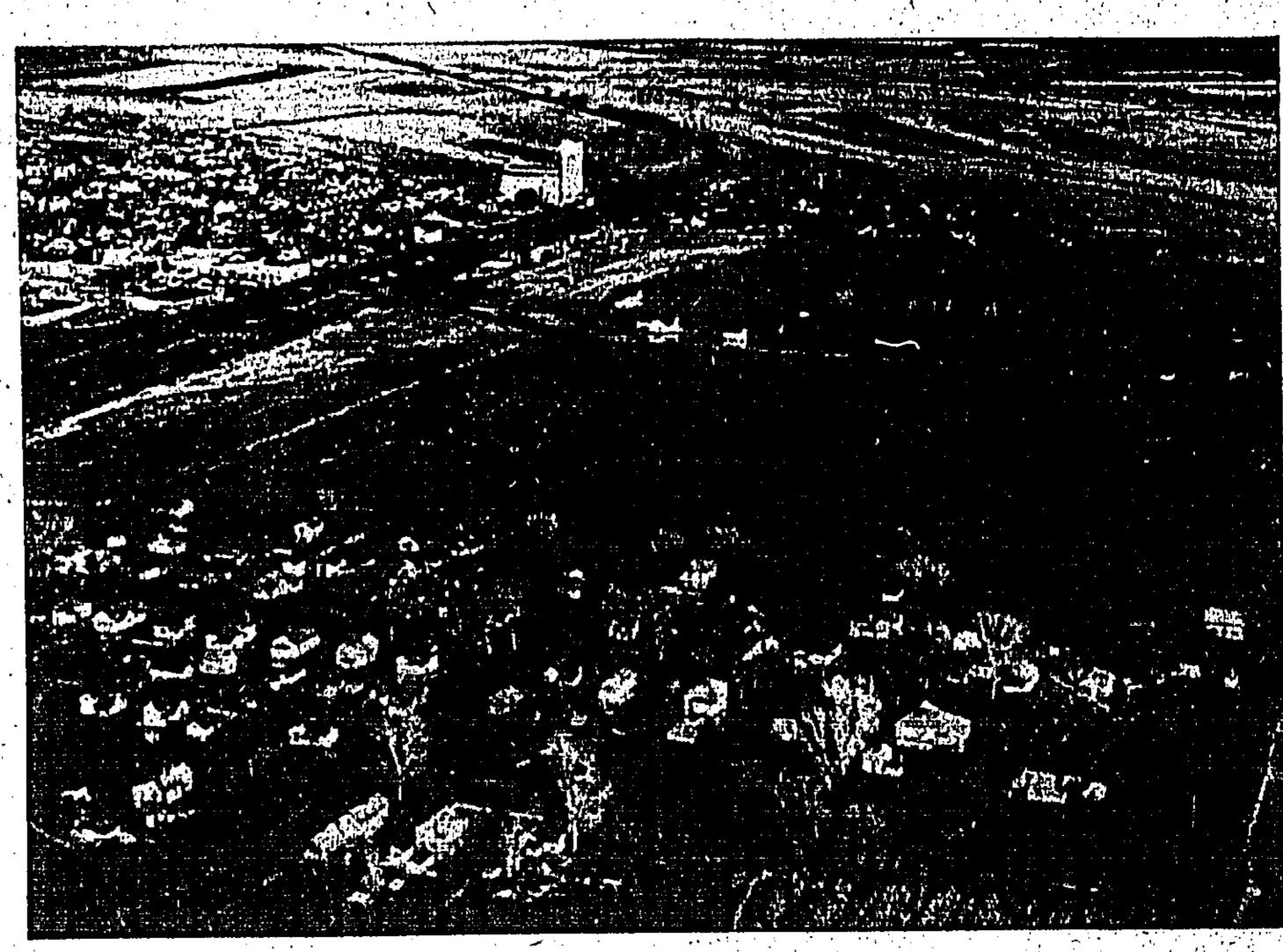
DOG SCHOOL—These dogs attend a training school in Cleveland, Ohio, to get "higher education." One night a week, for 10 weeks and a US\$10 tuition fee, trainer August Bosch, left, instructs his class in advanced obedience and other graces.



FLYING IN—Arriving in New York, from Prague, are 22-month-old Harold Baselice and his new-found friend, Liv Mangschou, an airline hostess. Harold is going to Philadelphia to join his parents. His father, an ex-GI, met his Czech wife while she worked at the Nuremberg trials.



POPULAR—This is Virginia Mayo, Danny Knye's favourite leading lady, who has just won another competition sponsored by an American swimsuit manu-



MIDWEST GETS SPRING FLOODS—More than 140 families were forced to see from this section of Missouri Valley, Indiana, when slood waters from the Boyer River swept over the city. The ice-jammed river became dangerous when the spring thaw set in. Invading other parts of the state, as well as towns in Illinois and Wisconsin, slood waters forced more than 1,000 Iowa residents from their homes. Further destruction may be expected with warmer weather.



NARROW ESCAPE—When it was struck by a runaway truck, this car hurtled across a six-foot sunken entry in Cincinnati, Ohio, and a front wheel went through the roof of a house, holding the car upright. Mrs Edward Voll and her two-year-old grandson were in the room below the roof, but both escaped injury.



SO MUCH JUNK—New York stremen had a tough time with this junk warehouse sire on Third Avenue in Brooklyn. Affecting mostly old magazines and waste paper, the sire lasted for hours, despite efforts of the stremen, who continually played hoses on the ruined building.



FREED CONVICTS—These men were released from prison in Shanghai before finishing their sentences. Lack of sufficient food and fear for their safety under present war uncertainties prompted release.



have zip-bellow pockets

for carrying balls and

accessories, and the shirt

has no cuffs.

York, Mardi Bryant, the only known folk-sin and guitarist on ska wears this costument.



wood, California, looks over some miniature were part of the World Hobby Exposition lines. Many hobby displays were shown in the collection.





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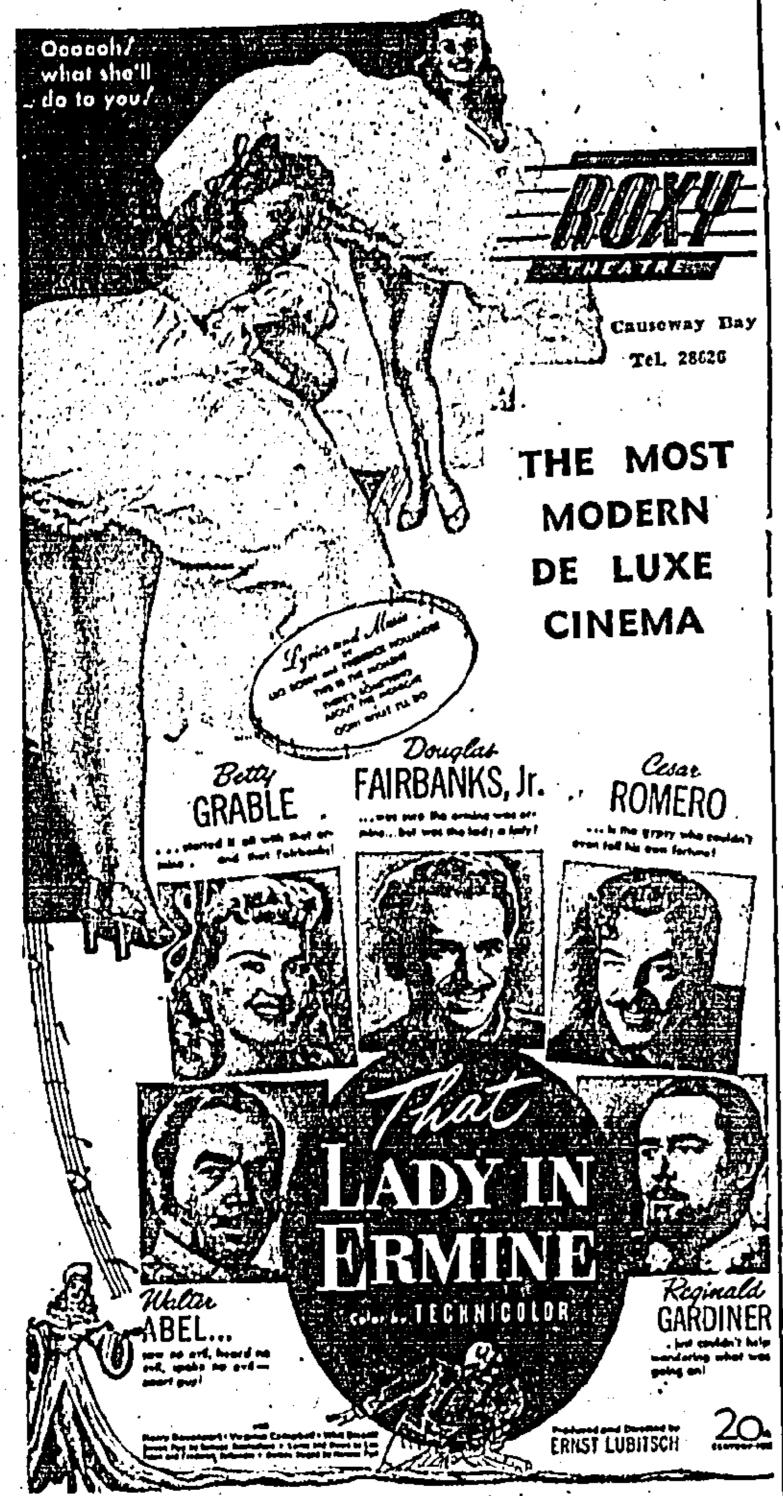
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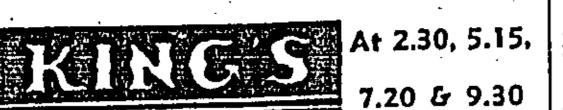
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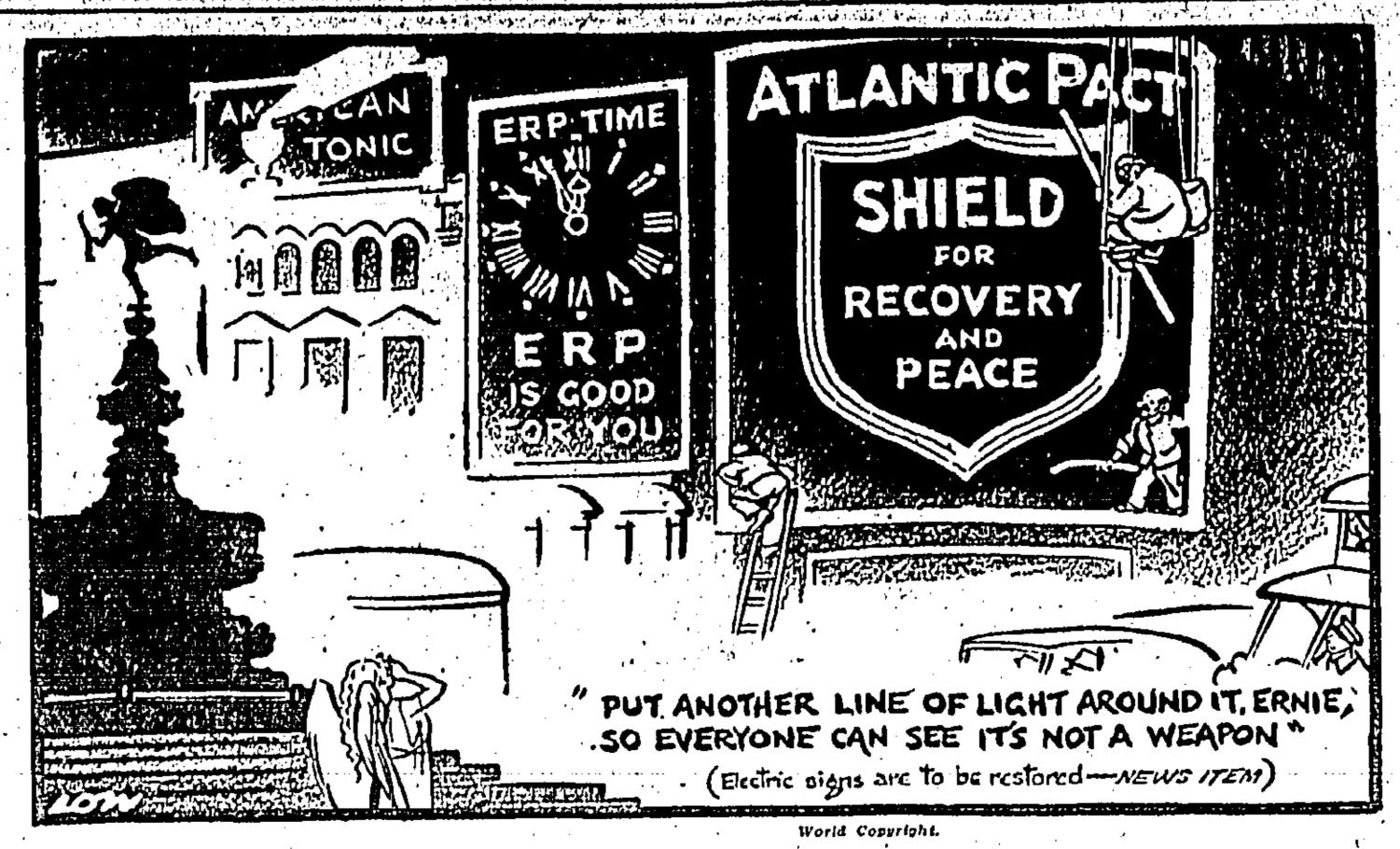


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by . . . Group-Captain H. S. L. DUNDAS, D.S.O., D.F.C.

I know that the British

are far in advance of the

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one of our experi-

have half a dozen flying

Apart from the Bell XI...

seconds, they hold the ab-

Mr Henderson, the Air

fire Mark VI.) in 1942.

m.p.h.

announced in the announced with a great fan-House of Commons fare last January that one that Britain's jet fighter of our robot planes had ing 1949.

of Britain we had 52 squadrons for home defence, of which 10 were Auxiliaries. Today I believe aircraft industry has plenty we have less than half that of ideas for supersonic number of R.A.F. day planes, and that one or two and night fighter squadrons new types are flying which in the United Kingdom. At present what Meteors and Vampires.

squadrons we have are at We do not lack ideas, but half establishment; each we are slow in putting them GARDINER can put up six planes. Mr into practice. Henderson's statement indicates that by the end of this year they will be up to full establishment, and will be able to fly 12 L planes, with at least six more in reserve.

We also have 20 au every day. | xiliary squadrons manned by some of the most battle experienced pilots in the which is believed to fly at kingdom. Only two or about 1,000 m.p.h. and which three of these squadrons recently climbed to 23,000 have even begun to re- feet in one minute 40 equip with jet aeroplanes.

Their present equipment solute speed record at sea is—entirely—obsolcte. And level with a standard F86 it seems certain they will fighter. The speed was 670 not be re-equipped before many of the present generation of war-trained auxiliary pilots have grown too old for the job.

OUTFLOWN

VET this is the terrifying take time. fact. Hundreds of our jet fighters have been sold abroad.

The Vampire V. and oxygen supply, becomes un- out at all. Meteor IV. are great air- conscious above 45,000 feet. craft. But it may be that I can assure the Air as a result of rapid strides Minister that there is full of crucky and death, now being made in nothing revolutionary about America, they will be old- pressurised cabins. I piloted has been packing the theatre the Union, is the star. fashioned before long.

The Americans went all Is the position in Bomber out to build a plane which Command any better? would fly through the succeeded.

designed in 1945, but some necessary to order a twin jet who blew himself up so high crowds like a movie first night— Britain's Miss Leucen MacGrath toler about himself the experiment of flying it. type may soon be ready.

tered away while trials were to find out that there is little been able to take a more de- instance, who, it seems, paid was suspicious—I thought it your window sill. carried out with pilotless machines going Into canadan instant. aircraft launched from Mos- service in any quantity before. Of all the plays on Broadway. There was a youngster called urgency beneath the surface around. Happiness brings forth

SLUGGO

has never before produced an flew 2,289 miles in 226 minutes ether. neroplane—it is my belief that at a height of 30,000ft, and a HE Air Minister has The Minister of Supply the R.A.F. will have to wait Northrop flying wing YB 49 several years before they are flew 2,258 miles in 4hrs. 25

force is to be doubled dur- flown faster than the speed Command is to survive, we will Britain has no such aircraft, trait of herself which and surgeons from the Court. of sound. But months be- have to re-equip with American and will not have them next of sound. But months be-planes. These may be Super-year or perhaps even the year At the time of the Battle. cd machine had done the obsolete by the U.S.A.A.F.

hand, have produced several

engined bomber is now being 1939 and 1945. turned out in large numbers.

I would say that for every fighter plane.

FOR YOUTH

superb new bombers since the T am convinced that, given the Scotland upbraided him opportunity by the Govern-There is the Convair B 36, again to the glorious heights of Simpson answered: "God-The same size and weight as the efficiency, and achievement used a similar device in must eat enough food for two. Brubazon, this huge piston- which characterised it between

To accomplish this we must A short time ago it flew 9,100 let the inventive genius of our miles non-stop, and dropped a designers be exploited to prosimulated bomb load weighing duce the best and fastest planes

Myths about childbirth

By SIDNEY RODIN

Ancurin Bevan's refusal the Queen took chloroform to support the Analgesia for the arrival of the Prince Bill is not the first occasion in 1853. This royal apthat a move to relieve pain proval did much to overin childbirth has caused come the deep-seated bepublic uproar.

idea was first tried out it her agony. was denounced from hundreds of pulpits as "a decoy of Satan."

Horrified preachers quoted, Genesis wherein written "In sorrow shalt bring forth children. Mothers were shocked this "flying in the face of divine providence."

And doctors and midwives warned that the use of chloroform. "an toxicant." would lead frightful debaucheries the lying-in room.

Sir James Young Simp, splashed on her left leg. baker, was the man responsible for all the fuss.

January 17, 1847, he was birth is that of Mary Toft, who the first man to deliver a lived in Godalming, Surrey. baby with the mother unconscious from a dose of

The patient was so de- delivered of scores of rabbits. lighted that she called her The first can carry ten tons girl-child Anaethesia; and there still exists the por- finally George I, sent physicians Anaethesia, sent to Simpson

ADAM'S RIB

When the Church in ment, the R.A.F. can rise for what he had done, extracting a rib from Adam, for did He not throw Adam into a deep sleep?"

calready suffered the pangs And we must let youth, well of delivering seven children, Slung under its, belly, it paid and with good conditions had long talks with Simpcarries its own protective of service, have its head in the son before her eighth, which the medical profession fighter plane. The Americans recognised Prince Leopold, was due.

THE hullabaloo in Par- son had gone on to disliament over Mr cover chloroform, and solief that a woman makes a better mother if she has A century ago when the been awake through all

> Such a belief is akin to many superstitions and old wives' tales centring for hundreds of years around is the miracle of birth. Some of them still persist.

Thousands of women, instance, still imagine that anything that happens to them in pregnancy will have some dramatic effect on the child.

FAMOUS CASE

If a baby is born with a birthmark resembling a cherry on Its left, leg the mother will sny the mark is due to the fact that an over-ripe cherry was son, the son: of a Scots Medical science ridicules such

One famous case recorded by In Edinburgh, on doctors as illustrating the depths of superstition regarding

In 1720, news got abroad that she had given birth to a rabbit. . Over the next few weeks, it was sald by the villagers, she was

Crowds journeyed to Godalning to inspect the rabbits, and

One of them discovered that on her eighteenth birthday. Mary Toft had all her rabbits smuggled into her by her husband, concealed them about her person, and groaned in pretending to give birth to them.

belief that a mother with child

Yet women in Belsen and other concentration camps living on starvation rations Queen Victoria, having babies.

OLD SUPERSTITION

Finding ether not en raspberry leaf ten to expectant

This, they found, was a good idea, for raspberry leaf is rich in vitamin C.

In Lancashiro it is still believed by many women that If they want to have a male child their husbands must wear boots at the time of conception.

Some mothers think that swellings on the right aide of their bodies indicate their baby will be a boy.

Even if their right eye is £100 to have a shilling edition brighter, they think this so, evidence to support it.

· Midwives report that in ing this season, is a pretty Sidney Kingsley has a new Yorkers elegantly term that certain country districts mothers

Until late in the 18th century men doctors were not allowed to do midwifery except under pilot, however great his cesses doesn't bear them high places are dangerous, with a dim purple spotlight a "modesty blanket." This was the obstetrician's neck "so that

BURNED AT STAKE

In the 17th century a Dr Thousand Days" is grim— there isn't much along Broad- waggles her fans a great deal, the stake for witnessing the her anatomy a little less. She birth of a baby without as

recently matron of Charlotte's Maternity Hospital, Even overshadowed as she says the rapid advance of ante-We had such a plane ber of this type had made it. The tragedy of the little man. This has been drawing the has been by Robert Morley, confuse has billed all old unless?

As for the multi-jet heavy U.S.A.A.F. demonstrated their bombers-which, incidentally, speed and range. are being built by a firm that A Boeing Stratojet BX 47

delivered to squadrons. In the meanwhile, if Bomber of bombs, the second 15 tons.

The Americans, on the other

two tons somewhere beyond the in the world. halfway mark.

New York.

can

By FREDERICK COOK

Last month, within 24 hours, long ago that the air arm is no mental types the Americans two multi-jet bombers of the place for promotion by senility. | tirely satisfactory, Simp- mothers.

> shocker, "Better Dead," from door to door, finally paid out

volutionary developments" serious business. Most play opening—a detective story, maintained chiefly for protheatregoers if you asked them why they go would altake time. most certainly say to be man for whom life has no fine He instanced pressurised made to laugh, but New shades of meaning—it is all dance girl. cabins, without which a York's current crop of suc-black or shining white.

Almost without exception the tempering of humanity. real hits are all harrowing, all

Ralph Bellamy, who won "Street Car Named Desire" Broadway fame with State of a pressurised fighter (Spit- now for 15 months, "Anne of the Apart from Bellamy's return What does she do? Sho Wertt, of Zurich, was burned at

beautifully grim, but grim all way. The season's big hit, "Death been an exhibition over at the which appears to be all she has Mr Henderson has said that of a Salesman," comes so near public library just on the rim of on, but isn't. speed of sound, and they we shall have a jet bomber this to fundamentals that many of the bright light sector, a show- She waggles the fans againyear. He added that the time the audience weep-especially ing of remarkable first books by and that's that.

with his own illusion of great- especially the writing end of —the office wife in "Edward, warrior in Whitehall de- He implied that this inter- ness that his dreams finally the Broadway crowd, for it has My Son"—is emerging as one cided that it would be too mediate machine has not yet blew up in his face, is more a message especially for them, of the season's Broadway that I have told thousands of the cided that it would be too flows. This is the season's product that there is nothing new to be consequent the first than many of the mone face to that there's nothing new to be consequent. flown. This is true, though I than many of the men, face to that there's nothing new in b successes. It's her first ap- mothers is this: Have everydangerous even to make believe that at least one proto- face with the unreleating frunt struggling young writer paying pearance over here, but it thing bright and cheerful when the believe that at least one proto- face with the unreleating frunt struggling young writer paying pearance over here, but it thing bright and cheerful when the believe that at least one proto- face with the unreleating frunt of his own pocket to have won't be her last. for the daily dollar, can take. out of his own pocket to have won't be her last. It is odd, but quite under- his writings published. So three years were frit- It does not take a master spy standable that women have There was Thomas Hardy, for "Frankly, when I came out I a box and plant some seeds for

this one as most likely to last, published, and wound up £25 winister, stalled off his critics in the House of Com- mons with irrelevant pon- MAKING people laugh, Tickets are still being sold on out of pocket.

Broadway is discover- £12 each.

Along Sucke Along Sucker Row-as Now

> Sally Rand, the original fan I went to see her perform in an The theme—that such men in overcrowded, overheated crypt

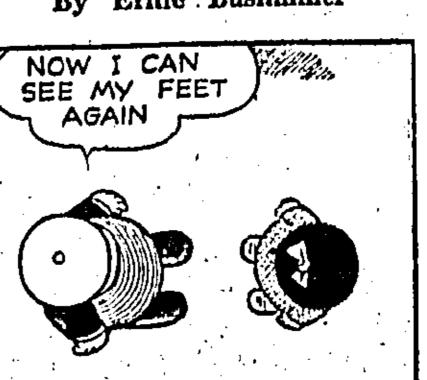
that goodness and high moral just bright enough to outline principles are deadly without a the tables without showing too much of Sally Rand even for the mother is not shamed." the baldheads, who, as usual, had pre-empted all the floorside tables.

the same—from start to finsh. The town's real attraction has sheds a filmy piece of gossamer, blanket.

What does she think of it? If you haven't got a garden, get

this season I would nominate James Barrie, who peddled his about Broadway. I like it."

By Ernie Bushmiller













The New Look

DELEGATE ON "NEW WAR MACHINE"

Bangkok, Mar. 31.—The revival of Japan as a heavy industrial power in Asia was today opposed by Dr C. M. Li, the Chinese delegate to the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far Enst.

Dr Li said that Asian countries were apprehensive of the conversion of Japan into a 图 1981 图 2000 1981 1981 1981 1981 new war machine.

other capital goods.

US\$200,000,000.

voked by Japan.

raw materials and foodstuffs.

Asian countries, but said the

problem should be approached

The Russian delegate, Mr S. S. Nemtchina, said the sub-

committee was not competent

to deal with any aspect of

Japanese commerce, which was

only within the province of

the Far Eastern Commission

and other controlling authori-

Japanese problem.

ported his stand.

THE EDITOR

Decorations On

Dinner lackets

Sir.—In a recent issue, under

the heading "William Hickey,"

the statement was made that

miniature decorations are not

In about August last year a

Gazette was published at Home

giving details as to when minia-

tures could be worn with dinner

By Galbraith

L'(Fr)

worn with dinner jackets.

from the purely trade angle.

"Operation Lancer" Finished

"Operation Lancer," in which Police and the Services co-operated to beat off "Invaders" from the New Territories, ended this morning.

The defending troops drove the enemy out of Ping Shan Police stationwhich they had captured early in the exercise—at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The enemy retreated to hillside positions north of Ping Shan, and at dawn this morning the defending troops launched their final attack.

All enemy resistance ended at about 8.30 a.m. A Press conference will be held this afternoon, at which the final communique on the exercise will be issued.

BRITISH WORKERS' WAGES UP

London. Mar. 31-Manual lands. workers in British industry are today earning wages 120 percent higher than 10 years ago, the Ministry of Labour disclosed chairman of the Industry sub- 21 had made objection to the the immediate future, leading

A Ministry probe into the Hassen Hailey is chairman of wages and hours of more than 6,000,000 workers in manufacturing industries generally, and in some of the principal nonmanufacturing industries, showed average weekly earnings for all workers in December, 1948, of £5-17-4, compared with £2-13-3 in October, 1938.

The actual increase in basic wages is calculated to be 72 percent, with the balance of the 120 percent made up of improved overtime rates, output bonuses and other payments.

During the same 10 years, the average weekly hours worked dropped from 461/2 to just over 45.—Reuter.

Summer Time In Japan On Sunday

Information has been re- jackets. ceived in Hongkong that I wonder if you, or any of Summer Time will become your correspondents, could give operative in Japan after mid- these details. night tomorrow (Saturday).

SIDE GLANCES

Spreading Christianity In Japan

Tokyo, Mar. 31.—Japan now has more Christian missionaries from abroad than in 1940, and in recent months they have been entering the country, at the rate of about 75 a month, General MacArthur's Headquarters reported today.

Nearly 1,800 foreign mis-sionaries—approximately, 1,150 of them Catholic and 650 Protestant-are in Japan. More than 1,000 have arrived the beginning of the occupation. There were 1,401 missionaries in the country in 1940 of which 963 were Catholic and

Last year, 707 missionaries The subject was brought up entered Japan, compared with at a sub-committee meeting 315 in 1047. A total of 540 representative, had said at a committee meeting that the control nuthorities in Japan felt. At the outbreak of war there

438 were Protestant.

that the pattern of future Japan- were 104 Protestant and about ese trade must undergo a change 650 Catholic missionaries in to the export of machinery and Japan. Most of the Protestants returned home at the request of their churches, while most of Mr Cohen estimated that over the Catholics-primarily Gerthe next five years Japan could man, French, Italian and Spanish export an annual average of nationals in that order-remain-

Sixty-six of the Protestants He said SCAP was encourage were. Americans and 27 English ing bilateral trade agreements or Canadian. Nineteen Ameriin order to obtain a supply of cans and six British subjects were still here when American Dr Li said that the Japanese troops landed in September, dollar shortage problem was' a 1945.

direct result of the war pro-Most of the missionaries in Japan are engaged in educational and evangelical work. Mr B. Adaker, India, said he Some are engaged in medical appreciated the fears of some missions.—United Press.

4,076 Detained In Malaya

London, Mar. 31. — The Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, told the House of Commons today that 4,076 of The Commission is divided the people under detention in into sub-committees on Indus- the Federation of Malaya and try, and Trade and finance, the Singapore on January 21 had latter considering mainly the made objections to the Advisory Committees. The latest available informa-

The Industry sub-committee tion was that 112, whose obdiscussed the shortage of steel jections had been heard, had in ECAFE countries. The since been released. The pro-French delegate, M. Henri ceedings and findings of the Maux, warned of the danger Advisory Committees in in- those taking part to examine being kept secret.—Reuter. of permitting Japan to develop dividual cases were not made all aspects of war at sea. a supply of steel for ECAFE, public, he nided.

the Trade and Finance sub-

committee,—Associated Press. STILL LOOKING FOR NEW ENVOY LETTERS TO

sident Truman indicated today use-in-the-Royal Navy-will be that he was still searching for a shown behind closed doors. new Ambassador to Moscow to replace General Walter Bedell

United States Ambassador in and the Bay of Biscay. Four Sian Province, on February 22 may not be our nerve or the Paris, might be moved to Mos- navies of the Western Union and the other from Hankow on structure of our civilisation cow, Mr Truman replied that he powers-Britain, France, Hol- March 7. had seen Mr Caffery's name land and Belgium — will take The Radio claimed 32 people may yet be preserved. mentioned with others and that part, under the overall com- were killed or injured when he would let the journalists mand of Admiral Sir Roderick Nationalist planes strafed Ling- being established by many naknow when he had made his McGrigor, Commander-in-Chief yang recently in Shensi Pro- tions throughout the free world decision.—Reuter.

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, FRIDAL, AFAIL 1, 1949.



It was love at first sight for Tertius (right) and Gretjie when they were introduced through the bars of the hippopotamus house at Pretoria, South Africa, zoo. Quite oblivious to onlookers, the hippos gave each other a big kiss, and what is more, held on for half an hour. Soon Gretjie will be formally introduced to Tertius' home and the couple will set up housekeeping together. -AP Picture.

NAVY TO STUDY ATOM WARFARE

Important Exercise At RN Staff College

London, Mar. 31.—The effect of atomic weapons in sea warfare will be studied in important Naval Staff exercises to be held from April 25 to 29, it was officially announced tonight.

Higt-ranking naval officers, Cabinet Ministers, senior civil servants and scientists will attend the exercises, which will be held at the Royal Naval Staff College, Greenwich.

The exercises will enable! Details of this exercise are They will start with lessons A Communist Member, Mr learned during World War II The Chinese delegate sup- Philip Piratin, had asked how and "focus thought"-as the many of the 520 people detain- official announcement put it-Mr E. Ward, Australia, is ed without charge on January on the conduct of operations in committee, while Professor Advisory Committees,-Reuter. up to scientific developments later on.

> Films, relief models and tion of new developments naval warfare. Prototypes of Washington, Mar. 31.-Pre- equipment planned for future

of the Home Fleet.

Planes Desert

other devices will be used and Chinese Air Force deserted to there will be a secret exhibition the Communists, according to "We seek nothing from Russia heard here last night.

vince.—Reuter.

Bomb Has Saved Europe

(Continued from Page 1)

lesson to the German people far beyond anything words could convey. I trust that small and needless provocations of German sentiment may be avoided by the Western powers. The revival of Europe cannot be achieved without the freelygiven aid of the German people.
"The airlift has fully justified itself. Nevertheless, fear and its shadows brood over Western Europe today. A month ugo, in Brussels, I spoke to a meet-ing of 30,000 Belgians. I could feel at once their friendship and anxiety. They have no Atlantic Ocean, no English Channel between them and the Russian Communist armou. divisions. Yet they bravely and ardently support the cause of united Europe.

"I was also conscious of the faith which they, like the Greek people, place in the United

QUITE AS WICKED

"Ws are now confronted with something quite as wicked, but in some ways more formidable than Hitler, because Hitler had only herrenvolk pride and anti-Semitic hatred to exploit. He had no fundamental theme. But these 14 men in the Kremlin have their hierarchy and church of Communism, whose missionaries are in every country as a fifth column, awaiting the day when they hope to be absolute masters of their fellow

countrymen and pay off old scores. They have their antigod, religion, their Communist doctrine of entire subjugation of individuals in a state. "Behind this stands the lar-

gest army in the world in the hands of a government pursuing imperialist expansion. "Another question is also asked: Is time on our side?

"That is not a question that can be answered expertly within strict limits. We have certainly not an unlimited period of time before settlement of the world is achieved. The utmost vigliance should be practised, but I do not think myself that violent or precipitate action should be taken now. War is not inevitable. "We need not abandon hope

or patience. Many favourable processes are on foot.... "I had hoped that Russia after the war, would have access through unfrozen waters into every ocean guaranteed by the world organisation of which she would be a leading member, that she should have the freest access which indeed she has at the present time-to raw materials of every kind and that Russians Nanking, Apr. 1.-A Mosquito everywhere would be received and two transport planes of the as brothers in the human family.

the Pelping . Communist Radio but goodwill and fair play. If, however, there is to be a war of The Mosquito aircraft, bought nerves, let us make sure our from Canada and belonged to nerves are strong and are fortithe Chinese Air Force first fled by the deepest conviction Much interest has been squadron, left Shanghai on of our hearts. If we persevere aroused here by another big March 7, the Radio said. One steadfastly together and allow Asked at his press conference naval and air exercise during of the transport planes no appeasement of tyranny and if Mr Jefferson Caffery now the June in the English Channel flew from Sian, the capital of wrongdoing in any form, it which will break and peace

"Units and associations are with a speed and reality which would not have been achieved perhaps for generations. Of all these units, one of the most precious to me is the fraternal association between the British Commonwealth of nations and the United States. . . . "United we stand secure. Let

us then move forward together in the discharge of our mission and our duty, fearing God and Theatre": 2230 "Thursday Serenade"; and our duty, learing God a 2300 "Radio Newsreel"; 2315 Close. nothing else."—United Press.

PEACE MISSION OFF TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

At Wednesday's conference have been sent by influential Kuomintang members in Shang-If there are differences and edifficulties in forming a coalition with the Communists the Dance Music: 1315 News and splitting China in half and have Weather Report: 1330 "The Week's a separate government on each bank of the Yangiso.

The delegates also referred to

Business Magnate

1800 Programme Summary; today when their private plans

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musical Interlude: 2030 Studio Re-66 GUNGA DIN 99

RKO-RADIO PICTURE --- NEXT CHANGE ----

IRENE DUNNE in REMEMBER MAMA"

Vienna, Mar. 31.—Three then in-civilian clothes selzed a well- Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio);

to be an Austrian.—Reuter.

Man Kidnapped Radio Hongkong 0.00, Programme, Summary; 5.01 Children's Story: "Matilda Mouse"

AT 2.30, 5**.20,**

7.20 & 9.20

by Dora Broome. (BBCTS); 0.15; Music of Richard Rodgers; 6.30, Analysis: 2015 Talk or musical interlude: 2000 "Theatre Music": 2100 Dics In Crash

"From The Editorials": 2110 D.D.C.
Concert: 2210 Short Story: 2230 organ recital: 1200 Dance Music: 2200 "Radio Freel": 2315 Close.

THURSDAY

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London, Ontario, Mar. 31.—
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Doctor Willard H. Dow, President of the huge Dow Chemischer Concert: 1200 Sports Results: 1200 Dance Sident of the huge Dow Chemischer Concert: 1200 Sports Results: 1200 Sports Cantonese by Itadio. Given by Miss Weather Report and Close Down.

Cut this out and keep for reference.

RADIO HK INNOVATION "ITMA" or similar show; 2100 | "From The Editorials"; 2110 "World

PROGRAMME SUMMER **ISSUED** SCHEDULE

For the first time in history, Radio Hongkong has issued a schedule of summer programmes, which will come into operation next week with the introduction of summer time. The new scheme, details of which are

given below, enables listeners to tell what type of programme will be broadcast at any given time on any night during the week. As far as possible, similar programmes will be broadcast at the same time each week. Details:

MONDAY

1230 Programme Summary: 1232 Light Music: 1300 Piano: 1315 News. and Weather Report; 1330 Orches-tral Concert; 1400 Close, 1800 Programme Summary: 1802 Swing; 1830 Re-Play; 2230 Dance Music; 2300 "Radio Newsreel"; 2315 Close.

TUESDAY

1215 Children's Prayers; 1230 Programme Summary: 1232 Light Music: 1300 Swing; 1315 News and Weather Report: 1330 "From The Shows": 1400 Close. 1800 Programme Summary; 1802 Children's "From The Films"; he Programme: 1830 "Cantonese By Variety; 1315 News and Radio": 1850 Light Music: 1900 Report: 1330 "Orchest er "American Letter": 1930 Alleen Week": 1400 Close, 18008 Woods' programme: 2000 News and Summary: 1802 Childes, News Analysis: 2011 Talk or musi- gramme; 1830 Short cal interlude; 2030 "Dinner Music"; Swing feature; 1930 in 2100 "From The Editorials": 2110 gramme: 2000 Nov Literary Serial "20 Question" of Analysis: 2015 Talk

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Weather Report: 1330 "Music For You": 1400 Close. 1800 Programme Summary: 1802 Light Variety: 1830 musical interlude: 2030 Studio Re-cital: 2100 "From The Editorials"; 2110 'Hongkong Dances To...," Ruomintang members in State 2145 Thriller serial: 2215 Light hai to Mr Ku Chen-kang and Music: 2300 "Radio Newsreel"; 2315 Mr Hsuch Tu-pl suggesting that **SATURDAY**

1230 Programme Summary: 1232 delegates

Composer": 1400 Close, 1800 Programme Summary; 1802 "Unit Requests": 1900 "Variety Bandbox"; 1930 "London Studio Melodies" messages from members of the 2000 News and News Analysis; 2015 Kuomintang in Canton urging 1215 Morning Prayers; 1230 Pro- "Saturday Roundup"; 2030 Play or gramme Summary; 1232 Military feature; 2100 "From The Edi- them to insist on Certain Pand: 1300 Singer; 1315 News and torials"; 2110 Opera; 2200 Short guarantees from the Com-

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"Why should George feel funny about marrying the girl because her folks have got money? I didn't break off with you because you had \$300 in the bank, did 1?"

ROBERT TAY IN ALL SENIOR FINALS

Champions are in a class by themselves and this was aptly proved by Robert Tay, reigning Colony Champion, at the Club de Recreio last evening when first, partnering Patrick Wong, he entered the final of the Senior Men's Doubles by defeating Charles Au & W. F. Foo, in three gruelling sets and then, later in the evening, defeating Bill Funk in straight games to enter the Senior Men's Singles final.

Tay is now to contest three finals, having already passed into the final of the Senior Mixed Doubles with Miss Marie Ribeiro on Wednesday, and is a firm favourite to be the Triple Crown King of the Colony Badminton Championships for 1949.

Taking the court in the Singles game against Bill Funk less than two hours after a three-game Doubles match, Tay was considerably handicapped but his triumph over Funk proved him to be a player of high calibre.

of Funk's smashes which, cross- form. the shuttle changed hands seven times before Tay scored a point. During these exchanges of services both players threw discretion to the winds and the smashother off the court with power, will long be remembered.

to play when he found Funk pair finally lost out 18-17, 15-8. refused to knuckle under his smashes. Tay led 11-5 but Funk staged a grand rally to bring the score to 11-10.

He then made two errors on Tay's service, netting his roturns through inability to keep up the fast pace.

Tny also was breathing hard and apparently was feeling the strain when Funk drew on his reserves and deuced the game at 13-all with several tremendous smashes which found-the sidelines.

He won the first two of the Duong have already arrived. required 5 points before losing the service. Then Tay brought his cross-court drops into play with telling effect and recled off five points for the first

It could be seen that both players were tiring with perhaps Funit the more weary of the Duong v Tsul Wai-pul or Tsul two. However it was Funk who Yan-pui; 4,30 p.m. Van Sau v took the offensive in the second Ip Koon-hung; 6 p.m. Van Sau game while Tay replied on drops and forced Funk to play Ip Koon-hung and W. C. Choy. on the run. The fast pace of the first game told greatly on Funk's play while Tay stroked to an 8-1 and then an 11-3 lead. From this point it was seen that Funk had shot his bolt and Tay ran out winner of game and match 18-15, 15-4.

SENIOR MEN'S DOUBLES

In the Senior Men's Doubles-Robert Tay and Patrick Wong v. Charles Au and W. F. Foo-Tay and Wong proved victorious 15-10, 11-15, 15-6.

Wong was displaying ingame_at_15-11.

more than held his own. Foo was in fine form last mediately after Easter. evening but the Tay-Wong combination took no chances in the deciding game. Although Wong was inclined to 'poach' and put off Tay's smashing strokes the combination held 15-6 when Wong suddenly found his form and smashed many winners to the baseline.

JUNIOR MIXED DOUBLES

It appeared to most of those present that after winning the initial game against D. C. Lau his game to such an extent that | 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2. all the opposing pair had to do was to play the shuttle to him and he would either net his return or smash it out.

Hongkong badminton, had an Doubles final between the Tsul four competitors for individual leather for his worth. He could do nothing right in the Ip Koon-hung will be played. events, six competitors for the to Hank Harris, lanky Yankea and will attempt to set new exhibition of the three World A charge of \$5 per head will be first game, but pulled herself together in the second and third, making ample amends for her mistakes with strong smashes and cross-court drops.

Miss Franco really excelled Stadium, Caroline Hill: at the net but left too much to her partner. In the second and Union third, game she could have helped to take the pressure off the tiring Quinn, which might South China 27 Chung Sing 30 events. Lawn bowling: one Trainer Skelly Razack, for this have helped him.over the rough- | Pat Tat

GOING HOME TO LONDON -SEE IF THAT MAKES

HER TELL US WHAT

SHE KNOWS

Both players started off con- er stages of the game, and K.P. Chong played his usual fidently but Tay drop-returns allowed him time to recover his dependable game from the back

As it was Lau and Miss with his drops. Still it was inch to spare, gave him the lead Kwong staged a comeback to Ribeiro who commanded attenat 5-0. Funk won the next win the next two games for the tion with his returns of point when Tay netted and then match. The score being: 10-15, smashes, drops and everything

M. Ribeiro against C. Y. Yung different. ing rallies which ensued, with and K. P. Chang, was so much off both players trying to blast each his game that during the whole match he made only five smashes which were effective. It was largely due to the fine play of Tay & Patrick Wong beat Char-Tay was forced to bring all Ribeiro that the first game went lie Au and W.F. Foo, 15-10, the strokes at his command in- to extra points but the Recreio 11-15 and 15-6.

EXHIBITION TENNIS

Changes in the tennis exhibition matches between Hongkong and three members of the Paris tennis team have been made necessary due to the late arrival of the French star, Dubuc, who will now arrive on Monday. The other two members of the tenm, Van Sau and The revised programme is as follows:--

At CRC tomorrow: 3.15 p.m. Van Sau v Tsui Wal-pui or Tsui Yan-pui; 4.30 p.m. Duong v Ip Koon-hung.

At CRC on Sunday: 3 p.m. and Duong v Tsui brothers or The matches scheduled to be Club on Monday and Tuesday have been put back to Wednesday and Thursday. Full details of the change in programme will be published later.

CRC are all best of three sets. Charges for admission are \$5 for seats and \$2 standing.

KCC Tournament

As the Kowloon Cricket different form while Tay, after Club's circulars announcing the winning the first game, made tennis tournaments have only hardly expected that they would many costly errors through just been circulated to memtaking it too easy while Au & bers and as so many intending Foo combined well to take the competitors have mentioned South China have seriously jeo- withdrawn from the programme. that they have not had time to pardised their chances in the get in any practice, the Tennis Second Division. Tay & Wong began of play Committee have decided to posttheir strokes at Au, deeming pone the closing date for entries of yesterday's games: nim the weaker player of the for the Spring Tennis Handi- South China 1 Dockyard two, but in several rallies Au caps to Friday, April 8 and Chinese AA that play will commence im- | Club

In all, five events will be held and they are ladies singles and doubles handicaps, men's singles and doubles handicaps and a mixed doubles handicap. Entry long enough to win the decider forms may be had on applicators who wish to have partners found for them are requested to get in touch with the Tennis | Committee.

HKCC Final

Colony Doubles

On the Stand Court today at |

BASKETBALL

ball League games at the SCAA for team events. "A" DIVISION 33 Chinese

"B" DIVISION 37 Lai Hang

Mister

else which the Chinese pair JUNIOR MEN'S DOUBLES sent over and had his partner recovered; just a little bit of his T. E. Rodrigues, partnering F. form the result might have been THE RESULTS Senior Men's Doubles: Robert

court while Yung delighted

Junior Mixed Doubles: D. C. Lau & Miss Helen Kwong beat Charlie Quinn & Miss Y. Franco 10-15, 15-9 and 15-10. Junior Men's Doubles: C. Y. Yung & K.P. Chong bent F.M. Ribeiro & T.E. Rodrigues 18-17,

Senior Men's Singles: Robert Tay boat Bill Funk 18-15, 15-4. The Ladies' Singles between Miss Margaret Xavier and Miss | Marie Ribeiro was postponed.

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE PLAY-OFF

The play-off between St. Teresa "A" and Recrelo for the Junior Mixed Doubles League Championship will be staged at Kowloon Tong Club tonight, starting'8 p.m.

(Section 1) "B" Division be- there is every indication that

The matches scheduled to be played at the Hongkong Cricket Dockyard Upset South China

The biggest upset in yes-The exhibition games at the terday's Second Division for the main bout of the card. soccer programme was the 4-1 defeat of South China by Dockyard at Caroline battle. Bucks was slated to tangle

> their recent matches, it was By reason of their defeat, by gong time, the fight was

4 Talkoo

Auckland, Mar. 31.—Tho vacated by Pulling. countries taking part in the Scollins and Bucks are hefty tion to the bar boy. Competi- Empire Games here next belters who spare nothing in year must nominate the going after a ring victory and events in which they intend decision will hang in the competing by October 31, balance until the last punch is it was announced today.

tralia, Canada and R. Segalen became the Singles Zealand, countries must lodge 1941 after a brief but brilliant Recreio pair, C. Quinn & Miss Champion of the Hongkong the names of their competitors rise to fistle fame. He is the Cricket Club yesterday when by December 7-with the notain finalists but Quinn fell off he defeated B. T. M. Jones 10-8, minutions subject to alteration conquering boxer of the

allowed to nominate up to left behind an impressive record. January 7.

Miss Kwong, a newcomer to 4.30 p.m., the Colony Open arranged as follows; Athletics, ways marathon.

Cycling, fencing, swimming division in the United States. The following were the and diving: three competitors results of last night's Basket- for individual events, one team morrow night, was also clipped by the same slugging Harris

lifting; one competitor in each hustle in the ring, packs a hefty weight. Rowing and sculling: wallop, and mixes punches with · YMCA 52 one competitor for individual a gusto. He has trained very events, one team for team hard, under the guidance of 18 team in event.—Reuter.

WE HAVEN'T FOUND

PSTER ...

Conquest

MR IGT'IS IN A

HURRY TO GO

HOME-STATE HONOURS



Featherweight champion of the world, Hartford's Willie Pep (left, with sun glasses), who regained his title from Sandy Sadler in a New York fight, receives a silver trophy from Connecticut Gov. Chester Bowles (right) at the State Capitol. Rehind the two are State Boxing Commissioner Billy Prince (second from left) and Kid Kaplan (second from right), former featherweight champ.—AP Wirephoto.

Scollins-Bucks Fight Tomorrow's Features Gloves Card By "KAYO CURLY"

Welcome, fight fans! All roads lead to the spacious China Fleet Club Theatre tomorrow night when the Golden Gloves Sports Club, purveyors of thrill-a-minute fight cards, stage one of the biggest fistic shows of the current boxing season.

A well-matched seven bout programme, with a weight-lifting exhibition chucked in for your money's worth, greets fight fans who foregather at the arena for this evening of fisticusts.

pionship of the Men's Doubles stars on tomorrow's card and offer. tween Hongkong University and those who pack the Fleet Club VRC will be at the Victoria Re- theatre will go away after the of a wicked right haymaker and ceeding. with nothing but

Hongkong's own Ramsey Bucks, the prodignl son who returned to the fold after several years of sojourning around Shanghai and the Northern ports, will step into the ring Bucks will toss leather with battering Tom Scollins, pride of HMS "London", in a six-round with locally renowned Bob Pulling, Golden Boy of the Royal Although Dockyard have been Navy, in the top fight but, owing showing marked improvement in to a great different in their weights, as Bucks scales 132 lbswhile Pulling had to bring himself down from 148 to 142 lbs.

combatants.

Local boxing fans had waited -through-the-years-for-a-Bucks-The following are the results Pulling scrap but unfortunately their hopes cannot be realised: 4 However, another suitable opponent has been found for the 2 speedy Bucks. The crafty

son of the late "Iron" Bux, all-

Gloves champ in the lightweight

Scollins, Ramsey's rival to-

AND LES-NOT GETTING

HE MUSTN'T GO-

MUCH HELP, MISS

SCOLLINS STEPS IN Tom Scollins, who has whole string of victories to his name, will step into the breach

With the exception of Aust to local boxing circles as he held New the Colony's lightweight title in up to December 14.

Australia and Canada are scraps in Shanghal where he

Boxing, wrestling and weight- on a points setback. Bucks is

bout and aims to uphold his

Promoter Jim Rainey has local laurels against the best | a close one and the bout should The play-off for the Cham- assembled a galaxy of boxing the "London" Petty Officer can be packed with action.

praise for the battle-scarred triumphs over the leading lightamateur world.

21 VICTORIES

He has 21 wins chalked up affair. on his tally card against 4 re-

WEIGHT-LIFTER



He was shaded on points on give a weight-lifting ex-Permissible entries have been several occasions but was al- hibition at the Golden Gloves in there tossing Tournament at the China the fights, youthful Valentine subscription dinner at the Club-Fleet Club tomorrow night Knige will give a weight-lifting house at 7.30 p.m. to-morrow.

> but once and that was when the two-hand press, another 100 be held from 4 to 6.30 p.m. A Union match today, Gloucester he succumbed on a TKO deci- lbs. in the snatch, and will do nominal entrance fee of \$1 per | beat Blackheath by 22 points sion to A. B. Marsh of Port- a clean jerk of 280 lbs. land way back in 1937.

His victories include points Mr D. W. MacIntosh, will wins over Kid Pedruco, local present the prizes at the conboxer, in 1948, W. Smith, clusion of the fistic card. Malaya Champion in 1948,

nction when he wades into Bucks. The Bucks-Scollins bout should wind up in a slugfest with the win probably going to the boxer with the selected to represent the Khalsa greater endurance:

punches. The verdict will be and R. Mickey.

Youthful Liu Hongkong son of well-known sportsman C. Quie,

Tom Scollins is the possessor clashes with A.B. Priest of ralls by declaring that HMS "Belfast" in another youngster gets a proportion of creation Club tonight, starting final gong has halted the pro- has a long ring career, which sizzling encounter. Liu is a the sale price (as he calls it) includes several topnotch speedy artist and is a southpaw on transfer to another profeswhose style may worry the slonal side. The fact is, of weight performers of the enemy. He will be out to stop course, that if he does get a the sailor while Priest is quite cut on transfer confident of bringing home the breaking not only the articles bacon. This is a flyweight of football association, but

take place in the third tilt of do. the card when an all-"London" battle will feature P. O. Williams against George Upjohn of the section in which Dan makes the same naval vessel. This is it clear that a Soccer player can made to the Government to a re-match. Williams won the refuse to be transferred, where- modify the 10 per cent tax on first scrap but Upjohn is out to as a baseball man who will not greyhound racing and to the reap venguance. With the allow himself to be sold to an-Inter-Services series just around other club can be suspended. the corner, these two fighters will be hep to showing off their talents,

A bruising encounter will the purchase price of bring Hongkong's Tony Silva course, in order to get a player's into the ring with LSA Chanter approval of a deal that will of HMS Hart in a welterweight benefit the club, a magnate will bout. Both fighters can give often give him a share of the and take punishment. Chanter, money received for his conthough giving away poundage, tract..." is a consistent winner and worth a bet every time he goes to the post. Silva is a hot number and a terrific hitter. It should be an action-jammed tussle.

TIENTSIN GIANT The local Police Force bonsts

contest. Young packs dynamite senior service. in both fists and is out to give Reeve the run of the mill Reeve can tag his opponent with the five-yearly benefit to which a tough sock. These two boxers the British pro. is entitled, and are evenly matched and a good he would no doubt be happier Bobby Locke Enters bout is expected.

only Bob Pulling, fighting in the welter class, will fight a yet unannounced opponent in an exhibition tusstle as a prelude to the main bout of the fight card. Valentine Knige, who will Pulling should as usual dish up a flashy performance to the delight of his large partisan follow-

During the interval between military press, the two hand take part are requested to make clean and jerk, and the two their reservations with the bar (hand snatch. Val weighs 148 boy. versals. He has been kayoed lbs, and will toss up 190 lbs. in On Sunday, a tea dance will The Commissioner of Police,

Report emanating from the LGNR Sertich, Salgon cham- box office predict a sellout for pion, in 1946, E. M. Copeland, tomorrow's programme. The Cochin-China champion in 1945, Golden Gloves promoters have and Ceylon's Lightweight spared no pains in tuning up titleholder, A.I. Obeyshere, in one of the biggest boxing shows Scolling has his heart set on the threshold of a big local eclipsing Bucks from the spot- uplift and boxing enthusiasis light tomorrow night. He has should come forward now and the courage of a lion and support the efforts of the hard-working organisers.

The following have been

Sports Club in the hockey fix-Fans will be treated to an- ture against Dockyard R.C. on other dog-eat-dog tussle when Sunday, at 10.30 a.m. on the Local boy Al Malig climbs into RNRC (1) Ground, King's Park: the ring to tangle with Gunner Makhan Singh; A. E. P. O'Shea of the Royal Navy in a Guest, Yacoob Khan; J. S. Dilthree-round lightweight scrap. lon, M. H. Hassan, Mohinder This is a return bout between Singh, Greval; G. W. P. Guest, these two belters. Both are "Kaloo Nugget" Ebrahim, S. red-hot fighters who toss hard Ninco, Subedar Chagat Singh,

PAY FOR SOCCER STARS

Babe Ruth Thought System Was "Queer"

By JOHN MACADAM

One of the arguments that has always been used by proselyting pundits in the sacred cause of Higher Pay for Soccer Stars has, for many winters of our discontent, been the relatively higher shekel-rate of the American baseball player.

We recall distinctly taking the late Babe Ruth to Highbury and having him ask who was the little guy with the long pants and how much more did he get than all the other guys.

told the so-called Sultan of hierarchy. Swat, famed in his own Soccer players, says Dan, get national game as the greatest £10 n week (actually £12, plus "It's crazy."

Considering that Baba Ruth took a dollar millionaire's fortune out or his game and Alex James did not out of his, the comment appeared at the time to be completely justified.

Yet, here is U.S. columnist Dan Parker—an old swordcrosser who once described us as a little guy who didn't know his own strength—claiming that the British Soccer contract is a better parchment than the baseball one.

OFF THE RAILS

here parts.

He quotes one Jimmy Mills, and Empire Pool one-time British pro. and now manager of Philadelphia Na- racing taxations accounted for tionals Soccer side, as saying over £427,000, entertainment that British Soccer juniors of tex £116,000, income and propromise are approached, bonus filts tax over £66,000 and local in hard, by professional rates over £60,000. managers and contracted for a weekly salary in the playing more than £100,000 being only season and another weekly £166,880 against £267,059 in salary in the close season.

Then Dan gets slightly off the also three of the Commandments The battle of the giants will as some of them are alleged to

Main interest, however, is in plad.

"The club," he says, "Is under no obligation to give him part of

CONTRASTS

topclass game and then finish prize money totals £2,000. his days with a non-League or Bill Holder was lying second an amateur club as player- with 70 and Norman Von Nida giant boxer in Tientsin's coach. In major league baseball, shared third position with P. Yeung Wing Hoi who will tackle a player cannot be returned to Thomson, the 19-year old Vic-Leading Patrolman Reeve, HMS the equivalent minors, without torian amateur, each with 72. "Tamar", in a middleweight his consent after ten years'

Dan contrasts this happily with | 2.-Reuter. still at the 10 percent, provident The Royal Navy's one and fund the Players' Union has

IRC To Celebrate To celebrate their success in

nnnexing the Second Division championship of the Hongkong Cricket Lengue, the Indian Recreation Club will be holding a

head will be charged.

"That is Alex James," we wrung from the Soccer

home-run king of them all, £2 for a win and £1 for a and he gets just the same draw, plus Cup talent money at amount of money as the rest varying rates), and ball players of the players on the field." have to play about 30 games a Ruth watched for another month for not much more per couple of minutes as the little game. And there is no closeman gyrated, and then he said: season pay. Dan finds only one thing in the ball player's favour—the climate in which he

Means In Tax Revenue

Wembley means to the British Covernment was shown at the Wembley Company's annual This, from Dan, is quite general meeting when the something and can bear con- Chairman and Managing-Direcsideration, for the gentleman is tor, Sir Arthur Elvin, said that not inclined to bend over the tax authorities had last year backward in defence of these received, over £670,000 from the activities of the sporting events held in the main stadium

Of this sum, greyhound

.The total profits were down 1947.

These facts and figures do no take into account the Olympic Games held during August in the main "Olympic" Stadium and Empire Pool

During the games, the company gave the use of both archas and other property and the services of the permanent staff free of charge, but they received compensation for the lose of profit through the cancellation of the company's normal sporting activities during the Olym-

Representations have been local authorities to reduce the rating assessment.—Reuter,

Pickworth Leads Australian Golf Tournament

Sydney, Mar. 31 .- J. Pickworth, the Australian Open Golf Champion, with a 68 three under par-headed the fleid at the end of the first In Soccer, a player can spend day's play in the McWilliams the best years of his life in the Open Tournament for which

> The second round of the tournament is to be played tomorrow and the final on April

British Open

London, Mar. 31.-Bobby Locke, the South African golf champion has entered for the British open golf championship, to be played at Deal, Kent, in July .- Reuter.

Middlesex CCC Makes Profit London, Mar. 31 .- The Mid-

dlesex Country Cricket Club reported today it made a profit of £4,787 in the season, 1948.— Associated Press.

Rugger Result London, Mor. 31.—In a Rugby to three.—Reuter.

SHIELD MATCH HANCOCK

The close-of-season Hancock Shield match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club will be played at Chater Road over the week-end, play commencing at 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

The first match in the series at the beginning of the season was drawn. The teams will be:

HKCC L. F. Stokes L. D. Kilbee, . O. J.-Kerr T. A. Pearce (Captain) N. R. Oliver R. W. Franklin H. M. Newton G. T. Rowo

T. P. Mahon R. S. Cull and D. McLellan

W. M. Davidson N. Hart-Baker A. Zimmern Capt. W. D. N. Webb E. C. Fincher T. A. Madar G. E. Taylor J. Barrow V. C. Bond R. E. Lee (Captain) and Lt. A. Stepto

GIVE ME TEN

FLY PAPER

MAKE A

KITE!

Check Your

Knowledge

2. Give the date of D-Day.

3. What country was former-

spouse, a man or a woman?

(Answers in Column 4)

found in It."

climatic zones.

I WANT TO

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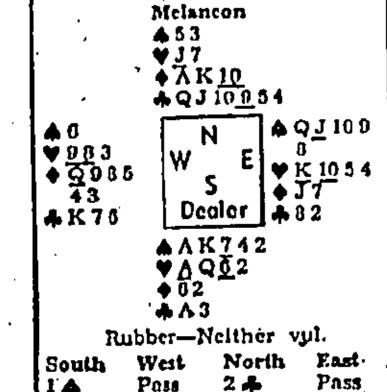
ON BRIDGE

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

MODAY we introduce Ben Melancon, another of Columbus, Ohlo's, good bridge players. Mr Melancon owns and manages the Columbus Bridge Club, and is known as a quiet, modest player, but one never to be underrated.

In today's hand, Mr Melancon executed a very unusual and interesting squeeze play to make his contract. He won the opening lend of the queen of spades with dummy's ace, cashed the ace of clubs and led 1. What is said to be the the small club, West winning first university in Europe? with the king.

West could not return his partner's spade, so he led back the five of diamonds. Melancon won this trick with the king of ly called New Holland? queen, which held. He next so bad, but some good may be



Pass

Pass

Opening—A Q

cashed the high spade, returned to his own hand with the ace of diamonds, and cashed the balance of the clubs.

2 N. T. Pass

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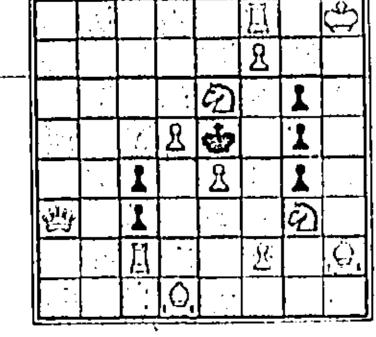
Pass

The last three cards in each hand are underlined. When declarer led the last club, East had to discard either the jack of spades, which would establish dummy's seven spades, or the ten of hearts, in which case both of dummy's hearts would be good, because West, too, was squeezed. He could not hold the nine and eight of hearts and the queen of diamonds.

This is a double squeeze and requires very nice timing.

CHESS PROBLEM

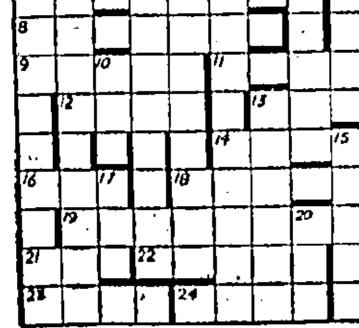
By A. K. ELWORTHY Black, 6 pieces.



White, 12 pieces. White to play and mate in two. problem:

1, Q-Q1, any; 2, Q, Kt, or P

CROSSWORD



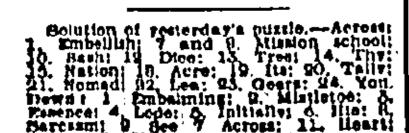
and G. If the bear ran like this 8. It's a good work-a-day covering.

9. Muscular sort of wines. (5) 11. It is responsible for many The home of more than one 11. 13. For shame (3)
14. Could be juice from the grape.
(4)
16. Skeleton part. (3)

18. From which a groan may eman-19. Could be rouse but it's a nigh-21. ABCIONT. (3) 22. Sleepy sound. (5)
23. A lizard of sorts. (4)
24. Might turn out to be mean. (4)

1. He does make the senor soft. Maybe made evident (U) Intrude. (8) 4. Shrub. (8) 5. You need it with arms akimbo. 6. Bee 1 Across.

7. Usually served at tea time. (4)
10. Earned when he's left unfeatured. (3) Form in outline. (6) He is not on your side. (8) 15. He is not on your side. 17. Begin to grow. (3) 20. Has this for speed. (3)



CENTENARIAN

HOW TO LIVE

BY CLAIRE COX

"Retire? Never," he declared.

ontment, toast and coffee every

tobacco and peppermints.

"For nearly 100 years I had

to listen to people talk, and It

got awfully boring," he said .--

Answers

men three to one. 6. North

happy about that.

United Press.

juice, bacon, eggs,

he is 110 years old.

years to improve his game, for ings in him yet. he is 102 now. He has been playing golf since he gave up "Retire? Never," he declaratennis and cricket 50 years ago, "I'm really much too busy." but he has never been able to go 18 holes in fewer than 70

All winter, the spry old day, Vickers goes for a walk. gentleman has been practising He brings all the newspapers putting in the living room of home with him and pores over his Long Island apartment, and them until noon, when he has he thinks maybe he has made a a glass of wine and a light

"If I haven't, I'll stick to pipe and paints, reads or picked up a disquieting rumour little progress. painting," he declared.

an idle moment, even though he another glass of wine and, with said that Mountfalcon Fouldiamonds, then led the small 4. Give the source of the hart and finessed dummy's quotation, "There is no book paints in water colours, reads queen, which held. He next so bad, but some good may be paints in water colours, reads 4. Give the source of the and putts from the time he "I believe in moderation in find this out there will be the opens his sparkling blue eyes at everything and in never hurry- devil to pay. "The thing 5. Who has the better eight o'clock every morning ing," he said. "You'll die impossible," snorted the head chance of surviving his or her until he goes to bed at 11 to 12 young, if you hurry, you know." master, "with such a name as

> fondness for tweed suits, has daughter. Mrs Olive Howard, was rather sensitive in these 6. Name the earth's five white hair and a close-cropped with whom he has lived since matters. "We have Captain beard. He has been an architect his wife died five years ago at Foulenough's word for it," said

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

THE HONGRONG TELEGRAPH, FRIDAY, APRIL 1,

I NOTICE a revival of interest' in the poetical works of the great Mc-Gonagall. Possibly this will NEW York.—Nathaniel Vickers since he was 17 years old, and lead people to rediscover is going to smuch his golf proudly shows visitors pictures Manton of Derby, author of clubs to smithercens, if he does of eathedrals and office buildings lend people to rediscover not break 70 by the time which he designed. Only last the immortal "Ode to Euston Station," in which occurfor a chapel on Long Island, and
the lines:—
the says he has still a few build-And so, thou busy station, with the month.

so many swift trains. The marvel'is that the shunting so rarely goes wrong. No monarch or his loved consort After a big breakfast of ever disdains

To travel from thee, singing one of our oldest refrains, "Now we shan't be long!"

A disquieting rumour TT was with some consternalunch. Then he puffs on his I tion that Dr Smart-Allick

sketches plans for buildings yesterday. According to Mr he would like to build before Transom (alias Bathurst), Vickers never allows himself he dies. Before dinner he has mathematics master, it is being that he is as innocent as h looks; and that when the boy Vickers spends his evenings his real name?" replied Mr Vickers, a slight man with a playing draughts with his Transom (alias Bathurst), who rubber a the age of 93. His four other Smart-Allick; and then both children, seven grandchildren men laughed at the absurdity of and "six great-grandchildren having the Captain's word for visit him often and bring him anything. "Anyhow," added the headmaster, "the prospect of the The doctor says Vickers is whole school being demoralised in better health than most men half his age. Only his hearing need take seriously."

has failed, and he is really quite Forging ahead

THE news that a wrist-alarmwatch has been invented leaves me hot-with laughter. There are very few things remaining in the world today which do not make a noise. Somebody must have noticed CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE that wrist-watches are comparatively quiet, and therefore fray and fret the nerves of a genera-1. The medical school at tion which has been encouraged Salerno, Italy, founded in the by "progressive" music to listen ninth century. 2. June 6, 1944, in ecstasy to road-drills, and 3. Australia. 4. "Don Quixote" open exhausts. All we need by Cervantes. 5. A woman, now is the installation of loud-Statistics show that among speakers in reading-rooms to centenarians women outnumber enjoin silence.

and South Frigid, North and (TOMORROW: Centrally heated Temperate and Torria grandfather clock boils egg while playing "Rule, Britannial")

Little Punch and the Indians -They Took Him Into Their Tribe-

By MAX TRELL

MR Punch," said Knarf the shawdow-boy with the turned-about name, to his old friend, "did you ever know any Indians?"

Mr Punch, who was at that moment writing a letter, blotted the page carefully, laid down his pen, and looked at Knarf, "Indians? Yes, indeed! I knew quite n number of them. One of my best friends was Hiawatha."

"Hiawatha!" exclaimed Knarf in astonishment, "Did you know

Mr Punch smiled and nodded. together. We went swimming the truth," Mr Punch added. gave me an Indian name."

Indian Name

Knarf eagerly asked what was the Indian name that Hiawatha's tribe gave Mr Punch.

"They called me," said Mr Punch proudly, "Chief Little Punchawatha."

talking.

hardly slept a wink that before moving on again." night," said Mr Punch "All night long I sat up in my little



Rupert and Bilt are led steadily onwards and upwards until they have walked right out of the belt of mist and find their way barred by another small figure. it's the elf guard of that little railway." cries Bill. This time. inatead of being angry, the guard stands and salutes smartly. say," says Rupert, turning to their "you must be an important person if he salutes you like that !" He's not saluting me." grin: the elf. "That's meant for you because you've done us all such a good turn by coming here 1"

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BRONCHO BILL

18 BRONCHO BILL

"Hiawatha and I played games Little Punch and his Indian friend. and hunting together. To tell you wigwam, getting my bow and arrows ready. I made sure that "Hiawatha took me home with my mocassins fit and that I had him to his tribe. They even the proper feathers stuck in my hair. It seemed as if the dawn would never come. I knew we RORN today, were going to hunt buffalo, What

across the plains. grew light and I darted out of are highly important, but you ability wisely and you can go the wigwam all ready for the must not be over-ambitious or far. You are a good critic and: Knarf thought this was an odd hunt. Hiawatha and the rest of you may not reach the perfec- in addition, usually can work name. But Mr Punch was still the Indian boys soon appeared. Hon you desire. And this in out a solution to any problem, And presently we set out, turn would be harmful, since no matter how difficult. It is "One day my fried Hiawatha woods, I could see that Hiawatha | ment, you tend to become pes- friends will help you over many called me and said that he and was following a trail, for every | simistic and cynical. all the other Indian boys were now and then he would stop and going hunting the next morning. look for footprints on the ground

"All at once," said Mr Punch. Solution to yesterday's Rupert's Elfin Bell-50 "Hiawatha held up his hand and we all stopped. It was so quiet you could hear a leaf drop. held my bow and arrow ready. At any instant I expected to see a herd of buffalo."

"And did you?" cried Knarf.

Shook His Head

ly. "All we saw was a little bunny-rabbit. It glanced at us you today. for a moment, then turned and disappeared down a little hole Definitely a good day for both and we never saw it again. That business and pleasure. Take adwas the end of the hunt. But vantage of the benefits offered. still it was a great deal of fun, because we played tog, and leap Don't get embroiled in red tape frog, and follow-master all the if you can help it. Go right way home."

"So you never caught any buffalo?" said Knarf, hardly able to hide his disappointment.

hunting was only for blg Inonly hunted rabbits."

YOUR BURTHIDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, APRIL

you have and interests over too wide a D tremendous determination field, you lose effectiveness. wonderful fun it was going to and your ideals are excep- Conserve your energies. be, chasing a herd of those great | tionally high. Sometimes, howanimals as they went thundering ever, you bite off more than You men are exceptionally you can chew at one time, practical and must guard Consecration to a purpose and against being called opportu-"Finally," said Mr Punch, "It concentration to an objective nists. Use your executive Silently we moved through the without a sense of accomplish- likely that the loyalty of your

You have a highly percept the success ladder. tive mind. Your enemies call To find what the stars have it shrewdness-your friends, a in store for tomorrow, select Knarf was getting more ex- genius for being smart at the your birthday star and readright time! You are a good the corresponding paragraph. money-maker, but often be- Let your birthday star be your

cause you sentter your energies daily guide. SATURDAY, APRIL 2

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-A definite improvement today A new venture may prove sucover yesterday. Business is cessful now if you follow your stimulated. The afternoon may intuitions as to how it should bring adventure and romance.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Combine business and romance Mr Punch shook his head sad- if you wish. The stars indicate that all should turn out well for

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-CANCER (June 23-July 23)to the heart of a problem for for you. the solution.

A general improvement for you, for a raise-and you might too. Make the most of your even get what you ask! No "No," said Mr Punch, "buffalo opportunities to advance now. harm in trying. dians. I was only Chief Little A wish may be fulfilled for Continue yesterday's ventures Punchawatha, a very small In- you today. If you have been with an excellent prospect of dian, and so was Hiawatha. We making plans, they may success. Be moderate, howmaterialise.

A Word of Encouragement

be undertaken.

an obstacle. Learn to recipro-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Try out a new idea today. Timidity can only forfeit some benefit. Prograstination never SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22)-You may trust your judgment today when it comes to business or personal affairs. 20)-Advertise a new business. Associated Press. Get moving in the right direction. Green lights are on again

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— 19)—You might ask the boss

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)ever, in making demands.

LAD ~ GOD BE CENTAIN WOMEN FOLK AND WITH YOU ~



RUBBER MARKET DECLINE

New York, Mar. 31.—Number 1 contract rubber futures today closed 13 to 18 points lower on sales totalling 11 contracts. Standard futures closed 14 to 18 points lower nominally with no sales reported.

Trading in futures proved dull, with prices easing under dealer liquidation for the end of

Steadiness at London was apparently offset by lower Singapore cables. The Spot market ruled cor-

respondingly dull, with interest apparently deadlocked until some news develops out of the current London meetings.

Prices closed as follow:
No. 1 Contract Rubber Futures.
April
May
June
l July
August 10.65 nominal
September 18.83 "
October
November 18.37
December 18.30
January (1950) 18.25 ,
February 16.20
Morch
April 18.10
May
Juno
Standard Rubber Futures.
April 19.00 nominal
May 18.98 ,

LONDON MARKET London, Mar. 31.—Prices in the rubber market here today closed as

May (in pence per 1b.) .. 11-3/16 July/September 11-1/10 October/December -United Press.

Quotations

New York, Mar. 31.
Anisced oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York US\$0.80/00 Cassia oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York Agar agar, per lb. F.O.B. New York 2.75/3.25 Sandalwood, in drums, depending Tung oil, in tank cars, F.O.B. New York, per 1b. 0.20 nom. Beryllium, (10 to 12 percent) per ton 26.00/30.00 Molybdenum, (90 percent) per 1b. —United Press.

CHICAGO GRAINS

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•	Tientsin, 26's shorts . 7.30
3	Tientsin, 20's regular 12.00
•	-United Press.

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' New York,	Mar.	31.
Castor seed, per long ton, F.O.B. Brazil . US\$	105	nom,
ton, F.O.B. Memphis	60 '	
Flax seed, per bushel, F.O.B. Minneapolis	6	.,
Linseed oil, per lb. in tank cars, F.O.B. New York	27,6	cent
Peanut oll, per lb. F.O.B. New York —Unite	11% d Pi	

Jamaican Sugar Crop Increase

New York, Mar 31,-The 1949 Jamalcan sugar crop is expected to be about 258,000 short tonsan increase of 19.4 percent over 1948-report B. W. Dyer and Co., sugar brokers.

Jamalcan and other British West Indies sugar is normally CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. shipped to Britain and Canada.-

New York Ores

New York., Mar. 31.

Antimony, (American 9914 percent) in bulk of carload lots, F.O.B. Taxes. Tin, Grade "A" (99.8 percent or higher) 1.03 Tungsten, powdered (98-99 per-Wolframite (Chinese ore containing .Tungsten Trioxide) duty paid F.O.B. New York, per short ton. 25.00/25.50 f.O.B. New 25.00725...
ton. —United Press.

Closing prices Mar. 31. Iron Ore (514 percent Iron) delivered lower port Lake Superior. per thort ton. US\$0.35-7.35 Copper (Electrolytic, Export) F.A.S. New York, per lb. 23% cents Zinc, (Prime Western, New York) 16.70 cents per lb. Manganese (Electrolytic, 09.0 per-

cent Manganese) delivered cast of Mississippi River. 32.00 cents

-United Press.

trade agreement calling for the

MORE STERLING FOR EGYPT

THE BUSINESSMAN

Financial Agreement With Britain Signed

Cairo, Mar. 31.—Britain and Egypt signed a commercial and financial agreement here today after three months' negotiations. Khabhasha Pasha, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, signed for Egypt and Sir Ronald Campbell, the British Ambassador, for Britain.

Today's agreement succeeds that 'of 1948, which released £32,000,000 from Egypt's balances in Britain blocked during the war.

The text of the agreement | Britain had, under the agreewill be published on Monday, ment, agreed to export to Egypt The Egyptian Foreign Minister goods worth over £47,000,000 said at today's ceremony: as against the £33,000,000 "There is no doubt that the worth of goods last year, existing close economic relations between the two countries cannot but consolidate the basis of our co-operation in other

"The negotiations may have ippoared long, but the fact that they have led to the present accord is proof of the spirit of friendship prevailing through-

been mindful of Egypt's such as petroleum productseconomic needs and have done Egypt will be getting more our best to meet them. We hope dollars this year than during that by the essential commodities we shall be able to provide Egypt during 1949. facilitating a substantial quantity of petroleum products, and by the amount of hard currency made available, we shall be offering a useful contribution to the economic well-being of

An official summary said the agreement provided for an immediate release of £12,000,000 from Egypt's sterling balance on quantity & quality 13.00 nom. and for further contingent releases up to £18,000,000.

To enable Egypt to make payments in hard currencies for current transactions, Britain undertook to sell Egypt, against sterling, a total of £5,000,000 in United States dollars in equal instalments.

Britain also declared her readiness to facilitate the supply to Egypt of petroleum products during 1949 to an amount up to £5,000,000 against payment in sterling. She also agreed to extend facilities to enable the Anglo-Egyptian Oilfields and Shell Companies to pay sterling during 1949 for essential dollar equipment imported into Egypt.

According to Mr Leonard Wright, the leader of the British delegation in Cairo, which negotiated the Anglo-Egyptian commercial and financial agreement, British manufacturers will greatly benefit by it.

Mr Wright told reporters tonight that British manufacturers_would_benefit_because

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$260,218.00. Transactions and noon prices; SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

HK Bank, .. 1705 1725 INSURANCES Union Underwriters, HK Fire. . 250 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf , 118 N. P. Wharf Dock. Provident, S'hai Dock, 834 Wheelock 283 LAND, ETC. HK Hotel, XD 12.40 HK Land, .. 55

600 et 5515 S'hai Land, 234 2.90 1000 er 3 1000 to 2.95 Humphreys, 12,20 13 UTILITIES Trani, XD 17.70 15.20 500 er 17.90 Peak Tram 18 Star Ferry, 13.60 13.00 3100 @ 13.80 C. Light P.70 10 500 (r. p.go Electric, XD 33% 34% 1200 to 34 Macao Electric. ·Telephone INDUSTRIALS

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STORES, ETC.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:---Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.40 L. Marques, and South Africa via U.S. dollar (per \$1) 5.24 Durban, 3 p.m. Gold bars (per tael) 312.00 Swatow, 4 p.m. FIC plastres (per 100) 9.65 Slam tocals (per 100) 23.50 NEI guilders (per 100) 32.50 | da, UBA, Central and Bouth America of goods,-Associated Gold Yuan (per 100 yuan) ... on via San Francisco (No Parcels for

About 80 percent of these British exports would represent essential goods for Egypt and would be "dollar savers," he

Mr Wright, who is the Trea sury's representative in the Middle East, then referred to the hard currency which the agreement makes available to-Egypt, and said: "In-dollar and Sir Ronald said: "We have dollar worthy commodities-

> The question of Egypt's reentry into the sterling area was not raised during the negotiations, he said.—Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Closing rates Mar. 31. Argentine Peso toffi-

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For Israel

Washington, Mar. 31.—The Export-Import Bank today announced a credit of US\$5,000,000 to Israel for the purchase in the United States of tele-communications equipment. The latest credit authorisation

comes from the US\$100,000,000 fund earmarked by the Bank for industrial and agricultural purposes in Israel.-United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

With effect from April 1, the postage for local letters and postcards will be increased, an tollows.-liongkong, Kowloon and the New Territories, 10 cents for each oz. or part of an ounce (letters); 5 cents each (postcards). Copies of the Colony's Annual Report for 1948, (price \$6) are on sale at the General Post Office and Central Post Office, Rowloon. Surface mail for Tientsin and Peiping can be accepted for on-ward transmission via Shanghat and Chinwangtao. Unless otherwise stated, re-gistered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary, mail, . If mails close before 10 s.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Malls are

FRIDAY, APRIL 1 Closing Times By Air

the GPO closing times

riosed at Rowloon Central Post

Office half an hour earlier than

Holhow, 3,30 p.m.
Nanking, Taingtao, Swatow, Amoy and Taipeh, 3,30 p.m.
Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada. Air Parcel Post for Manila, Hongand USA, (CPO) 430 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA. (CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 8 p.m.

Shanghal, 5 p.m. . Closing Times By Sea Amoy. 3 p.m. Tsamkong via Canton, 5 p.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Closing Times By Air Swatow and Amoy, 8,30 a.m. (reg); Shanghal, 9 a.m. (reg); 9.30 n.m. Manila, 11.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Shanghal, Nan-

king, Tsinglao, Chungking, Tolpeh, Kunming and Calcutta, 3,30 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Bea Formosa via Keelung, 10 a.m. Hollow, Pakhoi via Hollow and Bannkok, 3 p.m. Parcels only for Marsellies, 3 p.m. Halphong, 3 p.m.

Swatow, 4 p.m. Swatow and Amoy, Noon,

Manile, Maurillus, Mombasa, Boirn.

SOVIET ATTACK ON IRO

Accused Of Dealing In Cheap Slave Labour

London, Mar. 31.—Russia today accused the International Refugee Organisation (IRO) of dealing in "cheap slave labour" for the benefits of certain Western countries.

In the course of a Four-Power discussion on an Austrian independence treaty, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi N. Zarubin asserted that the IRO is not fulfilling its job of repatriating persons displaced by the war.

It has been transformed, he said, into a body which is providing cheap slave labour for certain Western countries.

Howerful Ministers on whether a special provision should be written in-New Bug Killers

100 Times Deadlier Than DDT

-Powerful new insecti- placed persons and refugees to cides, one of them one various countries, including hundred times more dead- bourers and factory operators. ly than DDT, and at The American Deputy, Mr plastic wall covering Samual Reder, defended the that can be stripped off IRO. He said it is in fact fulfillwhen contaminated with ing the principles laid down in radio-activity were among The British Deputy, Mr James the Intest technical deve- A. Marjoribanke, said that lopments outlined to the between VE-day and mid-1947, American Chemical Society Soviet repatriation and the British zone of Austria had yesterday.

chemical engineers, including 200 women scientists, attended the third of this five-day session of the Society's 115th national

"This is a new age in insecticlde chemistry," Dr Don Rish there were in the British zone. man, the European Co-operation experimental pesticides were been taken from their homes in refraining from interference in swing to isolationism, since the

Two of them, known as "BNB" and "BNP" are said to [be five times more potent to without taking any decision on studying labour conditions in shall aid." insects than DDT and yet pro- the article. They will meet the United States. During his Mr Crossman said that as a

LETHAL COMPOUND

Another__product._ Compound 497, is particularly Tethal to houseflies and cockroaches and is one hundred times LIQUIDATED more deadly than DDT. more deadly than DDT. -A companion product, Com-

pound 118, is highly toxic to grassioppers. Two Dupont chemists said:

"There are some important pests for which there are no satisfactory chemical controls and there still is great need for more |Sir John Balfour, the Bri- nttitude was summed up by the efficient safer chemicals.

Dr A. Carleton Jealous desexperimental coverings now being tested at not disclosed. the atomic energy laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

said when this coating absorbs of reaching agreement will be can worker, judging from the highly dangerous radio-activity l"extremely remote." It is stripped off and replaced with new layers.-United Press.

JAP OFFICERS EXECUTED

Guam, Mar. 31.-Rear Admiral Shimpel Asano, former Japanese fleet surgeon, and Commander Chisato Ueno, former medical officer on were hanged on Thursday for execution of two uniden-American airmen Truk in 1944.

Both were convicted by an American Military Tribunal in October, 1947.

000 tons monthly stipulated in Buddhist and Catholic priests were flown from Tokyo to administer last rites to the Jopanese naval officers. details of the hangings were disclosed.—Associated Press.

DESTROYERS FOR INDIA

Bombay, Mar. 31.-A contingent of 300 Royal Indian naval officers and men left Hombay for Britain today in the 16,700-, ton liner Ranchi to collect three Indla from Britain.

to India after repairs, now being cuts.

are completed. Reuter.

made during a discussion by the Four Deputy Foreign to the treaty obligating Austria to help the voluntary repatriation of displaced persons and

The United States and Britain opposed writing into the treaty any clause which would bind Austria to support the repatriation of the estimated 600,000 DPs and refugees.

IRO DEFENDED

The IRO was created under the Charter as an agency affillated with the United Nations. It has organised the dis-San Francisco, Mar. 31. patch of large groups of dis-'; Britain, to work as farm la-

Soviet reputriation missions in been able to persuade only 58,000 Soylet citizens to go About 5,000 chemists and home. From mid-1947 to the end of 1948, he said, 161 Soviet citizens went back. And in the first three months of this year nobody went back.

> how many Russian citizens good faith of Mr Paul G. Hoff- Europe. Russia during the war and the domestic politics of Britain average American is bound to forced to work in German oc- and other Marshall ald coun- feel that he has as much right cupied Europe.

Treaty.—Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Mar. 31 .--) Government. "liquidating" the prospects of the nationalised the Andes Meat Agreement industries." with Britain, was handed to He added that the prevailingtish Ambassador here, to- Corporation, one of the biggest night. The contents were in the United States, who said

Meanwhile, Britain and Ar- experiment succeeds, we shall gentine continue their negotia- fall into line with you. It al-The laboratory walls are tions for a new meat pact. But ways happens." covered with three coats of authoritative British sources dense paint and over that is said here that unless Argentina one respect at least in which sprayed a thin rubbery film modified her demands for the British worker had "set his known as "cocoon." Dr Jealous higher meat prices, the prospect

> They described reports that the British trade delegation had yielded to Argentine demands for higher meat prices as "non-

WANT HIGH PRICE, On the basis of a press conference held by the Foreign [Minister, Dr Juan Bramuglia, of American foreign assistance. the Buenos Aires press report-

ed that Argentina intended to today Argentian would not be little benefit from the taxes he glow of a dying fire.—Reuter. able to deliver much over 10,000 tons of meat monthly, until an agreement had been reached on future prices. This compares with the 35,-

the Andes Agreement. The Argentine Ministry of Labour today ordered wage increases to encourage the more than 100,000 workers in the meat industry. The increases. enlarging by more than 50 per cent the present wages, are to be retrospective to February .-

Govt. Employees Demonstrate

Rangoon, Mar. 81.-Thirtyseven picketing civil servants destroyers recently nequired by were injured yesterday when the police drove out 400 govern-The men, hended by Lieu- ment employees who staged a tenant Commander Makhan L. protest demonstration against Barun, will bring the destroyers the cost of living allowance

corried out in a British shipyard, The police hurled tear gas bombs into the midst of the Sixteen Royal Indian naval demonstrators when they blockendets also left in the Ranchi ed the entrances to the Amerifor naval training in Britain. can and Pakistan Embassles. United Press.



Warder John Burrows, Tower of London 'Beefenter," escorts his daughter, Bethia, to her wedding in the Tower Chapel, London.

Jews Held In Arab Concentration Camps, Alleged

TERROR"

London, Mar. 31.—Israeli spokesman today charged Arab countries with subjecting Jews to a "life of terror" and holding them in concentration camps. A spokesman of the Israeli representative here alleged that, while the Israeli Government had recently set up a special committee to help Arab refugees in Israel, Jews in Arab countries were "subjected to a life of terror" and deprived of fundamental human rights.

He said that reports of 805,000 Arab refugees from Palestine were "greatly exaggerated" and thought it unlikely that there were more than half a million.

(United Nations sources esti- under-developed Arab States. nt 720,000).

Another Israeli official charg- tion in Palestine. ed Egypt' and Iraq with keepcamps. Such camps had in the The Lebanon, he sald.

settlement of Arab refugees in

mated their number in February He said this would probably be cheaper than their re-absorp-

Denying that the Jews had Jews in concentration attacked the Arabs and driven them out after the British manpast also existed in Syria and date ceased, he said it was the Arabs who assaulted Jewish The spokesman urged the re- civillans during the last months of British rule.

> security and fate of the Jews nounced their intention of in Arab States would have to "fighting back" against the be considered in any final settlement in Palestine.

Commenting on Israeli offers of compensation for Arab property, he many Arabs who had fled did lon. not possess houses or land. Israel would not shirk her responsibility, but would play her part in any common action taken by the community of nation to relieve Arab refugee distress, the spokesman de-

clared,—Reuter.

Less Subsidy For. Steel Industry

industry by £25 million, Mr (sure'." George Strauss, the Minister of Supply, announced today. He told Parliament that the subsidies paid to meet the excess cost of imported finished steel and the Import duties on pig iron and steel would be

But as from tomorrow, the remaining subsidies on iron and steel would cease with an estimated saving to the Exchequer for the year 1949-50 of about £25 million.

MAXIMUM PRICES

Mr Strauss also announced new maximum prices resulting Japan," Fortune Magazine from a review of the price structure of the industry by the withdrawal of subsidies. Fortune says the situation in They were, he said, designed

based on his interviews with The magazine sums up the reasonable return on capital representatives of trade unions, story of the occupation in these employed to each section of the industry. On the best calculations possible, they would give no increase but probably some reduction in the total profits of the iron and steel industry. The increases for most products were between £2 and

He said industries in the main would still obtain the: steel as cheaply as their principal overseas competitors.—

Philippines Seek Air Agreements

The unsigned article centres Philippine government has ana severe limit to the extension ploiting Anglo-American frie- economic situation in Japan. It mission to negotiate permanent "U.S. businessmen who have Greece, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, better atmosphere which could tried to do business in Japan Pakistan, India. The Philippine "I doubt whether the tax- only redound to the advantage since the war" and by Mr Air Lines Inc. now operates in prices set under the Andes payer there will tolerate any of the new Israell State, and Joseph Z. Reday, for three years oil these countries under tem-Pact. Senor Bramuglla was also large-scale lend-lease of arm. that anti-British demonstrations, in charge of the Industrial porary traffic rights. It uses reported to have said that after aments while he receives so if they occurred, were the after- division of the economic and this route for its bi-weekly run scientific section of SCAP, who to Europe.—Associated Press:

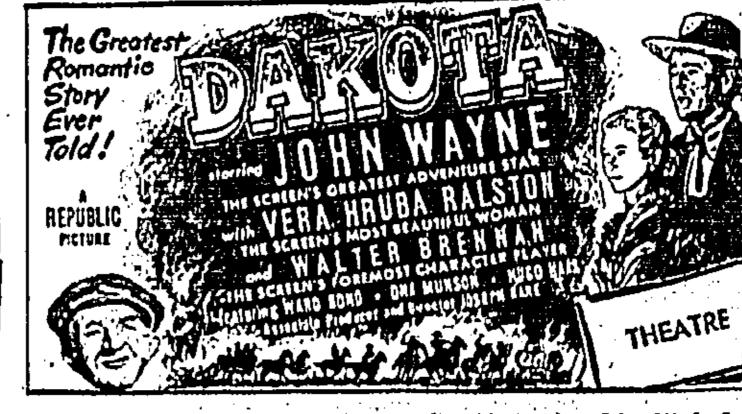
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SHIPPING "WAR" Back

London, Mar. 31.—British The spokesman thought the shipping lines today an-Dutch proposals to accept cargo at slashed rates in note that not less than 24 hours British ports for shipment publication should be given for to India, Pakistan and Cey- all commercial display adver-

> The United Netherlands Na- | ments will be received up to 10 British lines tariffs.

A British conference of ship- April 4th. Beginners French Class ping lines, including the P & O April 22nd. For full particulars and and India Steamship, was held immediately yesterday to decide the policy. The meeting is being continued today and a spokesman said it has been decided that the Dutch action was "unreasonable."

London. Mar. 31. - Bri- remains to be seen whether the tain is to reduce the Govern- Dutch will carry out their avowment subsidy to the steel ed intention or whether it is what we call a panic mea- per box from South China Morning

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The spokesman added, "But it

The conference yesterday Measurements of Cargo exported from Hongkong and South China chopping and altering of rates. is harmful to the trade. The spokesman said, "We are now waiting for the next Dutch

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MP GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF AMERICA

London, Mar. 31.—There was widespread belief among Americans that the Truman Administration was obstructing Socialism in Britain and Western Europe, Mr Richard Crossman, Socialist Member of Parliament, said on his return from the United States today. Mr Crossman added that he had told them there was no justification for this belief.

Mr Crossman, Parliament's most controversial left winger, said in an exclusive interview with Reuters today: "People were constantly asking me whether Britain was successfully resisting Washington attempts to hold back socialisation. I had to reply that so far as I knew no such attempts had been made."

He added that few Americans | pays," Mr Crossman said, adding |seemed to appreciate not merely that in this sense President

land, Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, New Orleans and Atlanta (Georgia).

EXPERIMENT INTERESTS "In all the cities I visited, he said, "I found, especially in business circles, a surprisingly keen interest in Britain's Sothe Health Plan, housing, and

to him: "We know that if your

Mr Crossman sald there was That was in housing.

"In America, the housing shortage is still desperate, and private enterprise has lamentably falled to cure it," he de-

obody went back.

Mr Marjoribanke did not say but the diplomatic skill and gramme was of vital necessity to "If it is not implemented," These displaced persons had Administrator, and his staff in he said, "there may be a violent

to social security as the British, Deputies adjourned Mr Crossman spent five weeks who are benefitting from Marvide greater immunity to the again on Friday to discuss the tour. Mr Crossman made a Socialist he felt bound to pay farmer, his animals and his military clauses of the Austrian special study of conditions in his tribute to the immense in- Costs \$2,000,000,000 seven eities-Pittsburg, Cleve- fluence which the Conservative leader, Mr Winston . Churchill.

through his War Memoirs, had had in swinging America into a pro-British attitude, more than he to make America admire Britain," Mr Crossman observed. He was impressed by "the astonishing speed with of its April issue. A note from the Argentine cialist experiment—particularly which American labour has grown to maturity," a view Japan is "a bureaucratic mess." to provide no more than a

LABOUR PREPARING

"Though it contributed largely to President. Truman's victory last November," he added, "labour did not throw anything like its full strength into that campaign. But it is preparing already for decisive intervention in the mid-term 1950 elections." Mr Crossman, who was prominently identified with the Palestine controversy in Parila-Polestine issue loomed less importantly in the United States now than a few months ago. Jows that the success of Israel military and civilian."

need of the United States for depends on Anglo-American housing and social security set collaboration and not in extion," he said. He thought there was a much l

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"She doesn't suspect a thing! She thinks I forgot her birthday!"

Japan

Says Magazine

New York, Mar. 31.-America made has "No single man has done "\$2,000,000,000 failure in

> "Most political and social reforms instituted by Americans

> are substantial successes. The economic reforms have been massive failure. "Industrial recovery in Japan since the war is the lowest in the world, standing now at about 30 percent of the prewar

cconomy." BUREAUCRACY BLAMED It is difficult to say where the ment, said that fortunately the responsibility lies, Fortune continues. But it blames the continuing failure of Japaneso economy to function on "There is widespread realisa- "burenucracy-burenucracy both tion among thoughtful American American and Japanese, both

> "saw what was wrong but was unable to buck the system." Fortune finds a ray of hope for the future in a directive of SCAP "last December 18, announcing an economic stabilisation programme, rigorously concentrated on recovery measures, without a single new reform. The directive is a kind of con-

LEADER

fession. It sets up as new goals

the very thing SCAP has sup-

ponedly been doing."-Associated

Madras, Mar. 31.-The Madras Congress legislature party today elected P. S. Kumaraswamy Raja as its leader replacing Omandur Ramaswamy Rediar, whose Ministry resigned today. . Raja secured 105 votes against Doctor P. Subbaroyan's 89. The new Ministry With slight modifications in personnel, will

be formed on Friday, the party secretary said. Elaborate police precautions were made around the government house where the elections were held.—Associated Press.